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Killing Two For Old

The victims were Clifford Williams, 30, formerly of Middlesburg, Ky., who was shot down while he sat in his automobile with his 8-yearold son, and Lee Walden, 25, both employes of the Ford plant at Flat Rock.

A third employe of the plant, Eugene H. Cheves, 32, who also came from Middles-burg, admitted the murders after his arrest and was lodged in jail.

Enmity had existed between Williams and Cheves since the two lived in Kentucky, according to police. Heated words often were exchanged they said, and last night Williams and his son were sitting in the car when Cheves approached.

Mrs. Williams was sitting on a porch, nearby, and Walden was on the porch at his home, across the Cheves began talking loudly, of-

ficers said, and Walden came over to "see what was wrong." His inquiry was answered by two shots. As Walden fell, Cheves turned the gun on Williams and fired two shots, killing him instantly. After the shooting Cheves re-

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men and police were forced to piece the story together with fragmentary information. Williams and Cheves were memment of detectives divided into bers of two old families at Middle-

burg, officers said. A feud, the cause of which has not been learned, existed between the two families and it was not forgotten Coast Guard Boat Reswhen Williams and Cheves came here to work. The two men often argued,

neighbors said, but their quarrels were of no serious consequence until last night when the shooting Sixteen members of the crew of

Williams was shot in the temple and Walden in the back of the Reyes, seventy-five miles from

VICTIM OF GUNMEN IS NEARING DEATH

AKRON, O., June 28.-The fight promoter and manager of Jim death of Frank Bellini, alias Gia-Maloney, Boston heavyweight; and como Ripellino, alleged Akron two brothers, Charles Solomon of vice lord, shot by gangsters who Boston and Chick Solomon of this sped by his establishment in a curcity. In addition two women whose tained automobile, was expected

Bellini's temperature this morning was 108 and physicians said to boxers, was shot three times in death was almost certain. Bellini the head and thrown from an auto- was shot twice, one charge entermobile in Flushing last Monday ing his back and the second shat-

tering a leg. Police today still were without

KUMLER ESTATE IS VALUED IN COURT

The estate of Irvin G. Kumler, telephone from Point Reyes. The girl originally pleaded guilty the other four is being held in de- late vice president of the Rike-Whalen revealed that a Mauser praisement filed in Montgomery

Included in the appraisement

COOPER WILL SPEAK

RAVENNA, O., June 28 .- Governor Myers Y. Cooper is expected to attend the annual meeting of the Ohio State Guernsey Breeders' Association here tomorrow. will be asked to make an address.

KILLED BY AUTO

than \$1 each.

STARTED OVER VIEW

OF MAINE SENATOR

Favors Light Wines In Letter And Storm Follows

PORTLAND, Me., June 28 .- A sharp division in Maine political circles over the wet and dry issue appeared probable today as a rethur R Gould's statement defending his right to have, make and drink light wines and beer.

The junior senator from Maine expressed his views on prohibition after an attorney for a St. Louis grape juice concern had made public a letter in which Gould stated he had obtained 'some very fair results' with the company's product.

In a statement issued from his Presque Isle home, the Republican senator, who is 76 years old, indicated he was surprised that the letter revealed in St. Louis should cause widespread interest. "Everybody who knows

knows that the sentiment relative

to prohibition as expressed in that letter are my sentiments," he said. Residents of this section of Maine used grapes and elderber ries in making wine for home consumption, he said. on the earth, and he intended

them to be used," declared Senator The senator, who was first elected in 1926 to succeed the late Bert

and that he assumed everybody in The licensing of light wines and his death sentence to life imprison- governor it was pointed out that return trip. Maine knew it. beer, he believed, would mark a ment big improvement over the present

Senator Gould said that wnile July 2. he had issued no formal announcement, he expected to be a candidate to succeed himself in the pri- ency

Miss Anna Livingston, Tulsa, Sterm clouds gathered on his = Okla., divorcee, above, and Frank political horizon a few hours after Hardinge, 62-year-old oil burner he had expressed his views on Chicago during the former's suit against the Jones law, his firm turned his revolver to his pocket to recover \$250,000 heart balm be- stand in favor of light wines and and recrossed the street to his cause, she claims, the manufactur- beer created consternation in some love letters to the divorcee were "Senator Gould was not the can-

didate favored by the W. C. T. L at the last election, and certainly the organization will be even more outspoken against his re-electtion." declared Aletha G. Quimby, president of the Maine W. C. T. I

RIOTING IN BERLIN

BY FOES OF TREATY cues Members Of Ship Crew

AS LUMBER CARRIER

WRECKED ON ROCKS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.-

the lumber carrier, Hartwood,

here, late yesterday, were rescued

Captain C. Underhill of the coast

The rescue was accomplished as

a thirty-mile an hour gale sent the

waves dashing against the freight-

The men taken off were brought

radio failed. She then began send-

ing up flares. News of the rescue

COLUMBUS, O., June 28.—Dis

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municipalities and counties of the

state, as their share of taxes col-

The amounts paid various mu- cotics.

er H. Ross Ake.

COUNTIES RECEIVE

station, Captain Underhill said.

by a coast guard surf boat today.

high and dry by low tide.

remaining aboard.

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Linden and elsewhere. After a mass meeting against the consumer will pay. the Versailles treaty, held back of Smoot and those working with at the hospital, physicians believed aboard the stricken ship. Little fear, however, was expressed for their safety. The Hartwood, Capdents marched to the Prussian min- stabilize American sugar prices ; tain Underhill reported, was fast aground and probably would be

DRAWS PEN TERM

the Point Reyes coast guard 28.—Oscar Pettiford of Kenton, Carl Enstrom, skipper of former veterinarian and lawyer, remaining on the program of the the Hartwood, was among those must serve four years in the state penitentiary for performing believe he could conclude before Upon receipt of the message an illegal operation. Sentence was from Captain Underhill the cut- imposed in Common Pleas Court ters Shawnee and Cahokia and the here. The court also sentenced tug Sea Scout, which were en Otis Ridgeway of Belle Center to route to the scene, turned back to- two years for stabbing his wife while they were visiting relatives Half an hour after the Hartwood at Rushylvania. had broadcast her distress call, her

RIVER CLAIMS BOY

finally came to San Francisco by **AUTO LINE TAXES** for several hours in an effort at

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Captain Frank Hawks lowered the record for a trans-continental flight from New York to Los Angeles Thursday and then began a re- for the transcontinental trip, turn flight Friday morning in an attempt to break the west to east established by the late Capt. record. Hawks is shown above saying goodbye to his wife at Roosevelt Field, L. I., before starting on his flight to Los Angeles.

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SLIDING SCALE FOR SUGAR TARIFF MAY

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signed to raise the tariff when wholesale sugar prices are low and to lower the levy when prices are terness against the Versailles high. Generally, it expected treaty on the tenth anniversary of keep the world rate around three its signing today culminated in cents a pound and the Cuban rate demonstrations and fighting in the at about 2.4 per cent. It is being written as a com-

Students, who had been forbid- promise to be offered by advocates den by the police to engage in of high sugar duties to those who public demonstrations, neverthe- are complaining that the flat rate less marched through the streets in the house bill will increase the shouting, "down with the Ver- cost of sugar to the American consailles outrate," "down with the sumer anywhere from \$50,000,000 swine republic" and similar cries. to \$144,000,000 a year, the esti-Fighting occurred in Unter Den mates being due to varying viewpoints as to how much of the bill try's injuries was not determined,

the Berlin University 4,000 stu- him believe the scale also will she had a chance for recovery. istry of education and demonstrat- because the scale would act as a natural deterent against violent high. fluctuations.

Drafting of the scale has not yet been completed and it probably will not be made public until after the senate finance committee starts rewriting the house bill in executive session.

Smoot had fourteen witnesses sugar hearing today and did not

HEADS SORORITY

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Hamilton County and its various sub-divisions received the largest win Figner, 36, a pharmacist, was hotel grill. The girl left alone, then \$10,587.88. Lucas County and its taken to police headquarters for A show municipalities ranked next, receiv- questioning today shortly after the cab driver said he drove the couple ing \$10,298.21; Cuyahoga, \$9,881.94; death of Pauline Rader, 23, who to Figner's home. They quarrelled Summit, \$4,700.27; and Franklin, died from what physicians de- en route, he said. Figner alighted

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GIRL FLYER HURT AS PLANE HITS TREE

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Christianity Via Air



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Hopes To Set New Fast Time For Eastern Trip.

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Tucker. Hawks' Lockheed Air Express plane was delayed on the return trip when it was discovered the right streamline cowling of the plane had been cracked.

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The victims were Clifford Williams, 30, formerly of Middlesburg, Ky., who was shot down while he sat in his automobile with his 8-yearold son, and Lee Walden, 25, both employes of the Ford plant at Flat Rock. A third employe of the

plant, Eugene H. Cheves, 32, who also came from Middlesburg, admitted the murders after his arrest and was Enmity had existed between

bassador to Rome, has retired lived in Kentucky, according to from office after 27 years of police. Heated words often were active service in the diplomatic exchanged they said, and last night corps. His resignation as am- in the car when Cheves ap-Williams and his son were sitting

Mrs. Williams was sitting on a porch, nearby, and Walden was on the porch at his home, across the

Cheves began talking loudly, officers said, and Walden came over As Walden fell, Cheves turned the on Williams and fired two shots, killing him instantly.

arrived. As the sheriff approached

Cheves appeared and said: "Here I men and police were forced to piece the story together with fragmentary information.

Williams and Cheves were memwho is conducting a vigorous cam- ment of detectives divided into bers of two old families at Middleburg, officers said. A feud, the cause of which has not been learned, existed between the two families and it was not forgotten Coast Guard Boat Reswhen Williams and Cheves came here to work.

The two men often argued, neighbors said, but their quarrels were of no serious consequence until last night when the shooting Sixteen members of the crew of

Williams was shot in the temple

VICTIM OF GUNMEN IS NEARING DEATH

como Ripellino, alleged Akron high and dru by low tide two brothers, Charles Solomon of vice lord, shot by gangsters who high and dry by low tide. Boston and Chick Solomon of this sped by his establishment in a cur-Boston and Chick Solomon of this city. In addition two women whose tained automobile, was expected waves dashing against the freight-

Bellini's temperature this morn-Marlow, a former manager of ing was 108 and physicians said to the Point Reyes coast guard boxers, was shot three times in death was almost certain. Bellini the head and thrown from an auto- was shot twice, one charge entermobile in Flushing last Monday ing his back and the second shat-

tering a leg. Police today still were without

KUMLER ESTATE IS VALUED IN COURT

\$236,076 in the inventory and ap-Whalen revealed that a Mauser praisement filed in Montgomery

and Co., worth \$1,850.

COOPER WILL SPEAK

RAVENNA, O., June 28 .- Gov. er H. Ross Ake. ernor Myers Y. Cooper is expected the Ohio State Guernsey Breeders' Association here tomorrow. He \$10,587.88. Lucas County and its will be asked to make an address.

KILLED BY AUTO





millionaire, snapped in court at prohibition. turned his revolver to his pocket to recover \$250,000 heart balm be- stand in favor of light wines and and recrossed the street to his cause, she claims, the manufactur- beer created consternation in some own home where he remained until er spurned her love. Hardinge's quarters. Sheriff Sidney Eaton and a deputy love letters to the divorcee were read in court.

Held In Gotham Mur-, reveal why he had killed the two SIXTEEN ARE SAVED AS LUMBER CARRIER WRECKED ON ROCKS RIOTING IN BERLIN

cues Members Of Ship Crew

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.lumber carrier, Hartwood, which went on the rocks off Point and Walden in the back of the Reyes, seventy-five miles from here, late yesterday, were rescued by a coast guard surf boat today.

Captain C. Underhill of the coast guard radioed all ships at sea that he and his men had "the situation Twelve more men remained

fear, however, was expressed for

The rescue was accomplished as

The men taken off were brought station, Captain Underhill said. remaining aboard.

ters Shawnee and Cahokia and the here. ward San Francisco.

Half an hour after the Hartwood at Rushylvania. had broadcast her distress call, her radio failed. She then began sending up flares. News of the rescue finally came to San Francisco by The estate of Irvin G. Kumler, telephone from Point Reyes.

COUNTIES RECEIVE AUTO LINE TAXES

COLUMBUS, O., June 28.—Distribution of \$116,596.50 among the municipalities and counties of the state, as their share of taxes col lected from motor transportation companies operating in the state was begun today by State Treasur

Hamilton County and its various share of the total, amounting to

The amounts paid various mu- cotics. nicipalities ranged from five cents The girl was brought home in an came unconscious, he said. to \$5,497.55, Cincinnati receiving unconscious condition yesterday Figner told police that when he

STARTED OVER VIEW OF MAINE SENATOR

Favors Light Wines In Letter And Storm Follows

PORTLAND, Me., June 28.-A sharp division in Maine political appeared probable today as a result of United States Senator Arthur R Gould's statement defending his right to have, make and drink light wines and beer.

The junior senator from Maine expressed his views on prohibition after an attorney for a St Louis grape juice concern had made public a letter in which Gould stated he had obtained 'some very fair results" with the company's product.

In a statement issued from his Presque Isle home, the Republican senator, who is 76 years old, indicated he was surprised that the letter revealed in St. Louis should cause widespread interest.

"Everybody who knows

to prohibition as expressed in that etter are my sentiments," he said. Residents of this section of Maine used grapes and elderberries in making wine for home conumption, he said.

on the earth, and he intended them to be used," declared Senator

The senator, who was first elect d in 1926 to succeed the late Bert and that he assumed everybody in The licensing of light wines and

beer, he believed, would mark a ment big improvement over the present possible to enforce.' Senator Gould said that while

date to succeed himself in the pri- ency. to "see what was wrong." His inMiss Anna Livingston, Tulsa, Storm clouds gathered on his Okla., divorcee, above, and Frank Hardinge, 62-year-old oil burner he had expressed his views on millionaire snapped in court at trobibition. Although he voted After the shooting Cheves re- Chicago during the former's suit against the Jones law, his firm

> "Senator Gould was not the can didate favored by the W. C. T. U at the last election, and certainly the organization will be even more outspoken against his re-electtion." declared Aletha G. Quimby, president of the Maine W. C. T. U

BY FOES OF TREATY

demonstrations and fighting in the at about 2.4 per cent. streets of Berlin.

Students, who had been forbid-

Linden and elsewhere. After a mass meeting against aboard the stricken ship. Little the Versailles treaty, held back of the Berlin University, 4,000 stu- him believe the scale also will she had a chance for recovery. matchmaker of the Boston Madron Square Garden; Dan Carroll, son Square Garden; Dan Carroll, fight promoter and manager of Jim Molecular Porton heavyweight; and manager of Jim Molecular Porton heavyweight; and struck a tree, about thirty feet aground and probably would be

DRAWS PEN TERM

BELLEFONTAINE, O., June 28.-Oscar Pettiford of Kenton, Capt. Carl Enstrom, skipper of former veterinarian and lawyer, remaining on the program of the the Hartwood, was among those must serve four years in the state penitentiary for performing believe he could conclude before Upon receipt of the message an illegal operation. Sentence was The court also sentence tug Sea Scout, which were en Otis Ridgeway of Belle Center to rcute to the scene, turned back to- two years for stabbing his wife while they were visiting relatives

RIVER CLAIMS BOY

for several hours in an effort at

HAWKS BREAKS EAST TO WEST RECORD



Captain Frank Hawks lowered the record for a trans-continental flight from New York to Los Angeles Thursday and then began a re- for the transcontinental trip, knows that the sentiment relative turn flight Friday morning in an attempt to break the west to east established by the late Capt. record. Hawks is shown above saying goodbye to his wife at Roosevelt Field, L. I., before starting on his flight to Los Angeles

GOVERNOR COMMUTES DEATH SENTENCE OF AKRON SLAYER

by the state's attorneys.

ed to or passed upon by the court,

because of legal technicalities, and

because of the serious doubt as to

plane in which she was attempting

tree at Hick's nursery grounds to-

Miss Gentry, bleeding at the

apt. Hermann Koehl, the

irst man to pilot an airplane

across the Atlantic ocean from

east to west, in company with

Major Fitzmaurice and the

accepted the position of avia-

tion director of the Cath-

olic missionary organization

"Miva," with headquarters at

Windhuk, Southwest 'Africa

This is the first missionary as-

favored the prohibition amendment Sabo of Akron was saved from the ing further investigation of his before 3 a. m. (6 a. m. E. S. T.) electric chair today by Governor case. Myers Y. Cooper who commuted In a statement issued by the plane soon would be ready for the his death sentence to life imprison- governor it was pointed out that return trip.

Sabo had failed to obtain a new Sabo was sentenced to die for trial at which his attorneys had climbed aboard the Lockheed and the murder of Barton C. Painter, expected to present new evidence started warming it up. Then he His electrocution had been set for that he did not commit the crime, started down

ment, he expected to be a candi- conference with the board of clem- affidavits was fully presented to then sped east, the lights on his me and carefully considered by the governor in April granted to clemency board and by the governor," the statement said.

SUGAR TARIFF MAY BE SUBSTITUTE PLAN

WASHINGTON, June 28. the extent of Sabo's guilt, sliding sugar tariff rate based clemency board recommended that upon the principle of the proposed the death sentence be commuted increased rate in the house bill to life imprisonment in the peni. down as he attempted to flee, is being prepared as a substitute tentiary and the governor after Charles Weber, 17, an alleged for the provision by Chairman careful review of the findings of automobile thief, was near death Smoot of the senate finance com- the board and the evidence sub here today and Albert Ryan, 22, mittee, whose suggestions are mitted, ordered the commutation." his companion, was in jail, pending usually adopted in the tariff bills he handles. GIRL FLYER HURT

The new scale would be designed to raise the tariff when wholesale sugar prices are low and to lower the levy when prices are terness against the Versailles high. Generally, it expected treaty on the tenth anniversary of keep the world rate around three its signing today culminated in cents a pound and the Cuban rate

It is being written as a compromise to be offered by advocates den by the police to engage in of high sugar duties to those who for light planes, crashed into a public demonstrations, neverthe are complaining that the flat rate less marched through the streets in the house bill will increase the shouting, "down with the Ver- cost of sugar to the American consailles outrate," "down with the sumer anywhere from \$50,000,000 Miss Gentry, bleeding at the swine republic" and similar cries. to \$144,000,000 a year, the esti-Fighting occurred in Unter Den mates being due to varying view. at Mineola. points as to how much of the bill try's injuries was not determined, the consumer will pay.

Smoot and those working with at the hospital, physicians believed natural deterent against violent high.

Drafting of the scale has not yet been completed and it probably will not be made public until after the senate finance committee starts rewriting the house bill in executive session.

Smoot had fourteen witnesses sugar hearing today and did not

HEADS SORORITY

COLUMBUS, O., June 28.-Ruby A Black of Washington, is the new president of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional COLUMBUS, O., June 28 .- Wil- purnalism sciority. She was electliam Hume, 13, was drowned in the ed at the annual convention here. Scioto River here when he Ananda Thomas, daughter of Warplunged into water beyond his der P. E. Thomas of the state depth. He could not swim. Police penitentiary, was elected vice rescue squads worked over him president; Gladys Whitley, Austin, Texas, secretary and Georgiana Davis, Spokane, Wash., treasurer.

PHARMACIST MAY FACE CHARGE IN DEATH BLAMED ON NARCOTICS COLUMBUS, O., June 28 .- Ed. Rader and the two entered the

to attend the annual meeting of sub-divisions received the largest win Figner, 36, a pharmacist, was hotel grill. The girl left alone, then taken to police headquarters for returned. A short time later the second municipalities ranked next, receiv- questioning today shortly after the cab driver said he drove the couple

ing \$10,298.21; Cuyahoga, \$9,881.94; death of Pauline Rader, 23, who to Figner's home. They quarrelled Summit, \$4,700.27; and Franklin, died from what physicians de- en route, he said. Figner alighted scribed as an over-dose of nar- and as the chauffeur started driving the girl to her home she be

hotel yesterday where he met Miss Jean, resides

Hopes To Set New Fast Time For Eastern METROPOLITAN AIR-PORT, LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 28. - Capt. Frank Hawks began another

today when he took off for New York. Hawks yesterday established a record of nineteen hours ten minutes and thirty. two seconds in a flight from

assault on the transcontinen-

tal flight records at 3:37:47

a. m. (6:37:47 a. m. EST),

New York to Los Angeles. Capt. Hawks landed shortly after 8 p. m. yesterday. His time bettered by nearly five hours the previous record C. B. D. Collyer and Harry

Hawks' Lockheed Air Express plane was delayed on the return

Mechanics worked feverishly return flight, while Hawks slept

The newly-discovered evidence off after a short run. The governor's action followed a in the form of oral testimony and He circled the airport one

> "It tended to prove that Sabo His parents, Mr. and Mrs. was not the person who did the Charles M. Hawks were the first killing for which he was convicted, to greet the trans-continental fly-None of the newly discovered evi- er as he landed.

dence was answered or challenged "In view of the fact that this new evidence could not be present. AUTO THIEF SHOT FLEEING POLICE

CINCINNATI, O., June 28 .- Shot formal charges.

Weber was shot by Patrolman Charles Horstman after a thrilling chase in which the car Weber and his companion were driving, ran AS PLANE HITS TREE through an arterial highway, crashed into two parked cars and finally was wrecked by the vehicle Horstman was driving. OLD WESTBURY, L. I., June As Horstman steered his ma-28.-Miss Viola Gentry's cabinair

> youths jumped and fled. Horstman fired, bringing down Weber, while Patrolman Edward Shearwood who had joined in the chase, captured Ryan. Shearwood fired two shots before Ryan stopped. Weber was shot in the head and

chine into Weber's car, the two

his death was expected momentarily this morning. The chase started when Horstman saw the Weber car run through the stop street.

BUCKLEY'S CASE IS Christianity Via Air HEARD ON APPEAL

COLUMBUS, O., June 28 .- The federal circuit court of appeals at Grand Rapids, Mich., is expected to rule tomorrow on the government's motion to dismiss the appeal of former State Treasurer Bert B. Buckley, who was sentenced to two and one half years in Atlanta after his conviction on charges of conspiring to offer a bribe and violate the national prohibition laws.

The motion was filed when the former treasurer's attorneys failed to perfect his appeal within the time required by law. If the motion is sustained Buckley must enter Atlanta immediately. He also must pay a fine of \$1,000. If the motion is overruled, the conviction then will be reviewed on appeal. Hearing on the motion was held before the court of appeals in Cincinnati several weeks ago. The court of appeals is now sitting in Grand Rapids. Buckley was convicted of at-

tempting to bribe John F. Eckhart, a former federal dry officer.

CHURCHES ELECT

NORWALK, O., June 28 .- The ate Baron von Huenefeld, has annual convention of Ohio Universalist Churches here has elected J. P. Mead of Kent, as president. Other officers elected were Britton S. Johnson, Kent, vice president; Stanley C. Stall, Norwood, secretary; C. R. Olin, Akron, treasurer; Rev. Robert Cummins, Cincinnati, trustee for three years; George A. Peabody Cleveland, member of fellowship committee and Rev. H. M. Wright Norwalk, chairman of the 1930 nominating committee.

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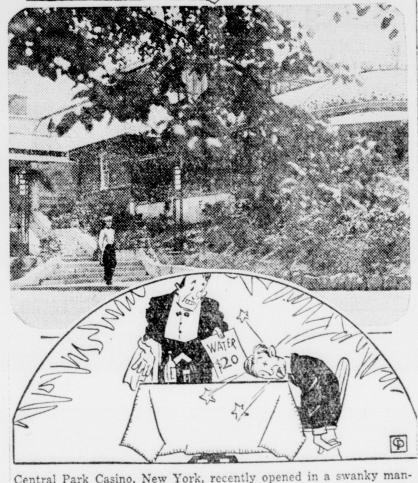
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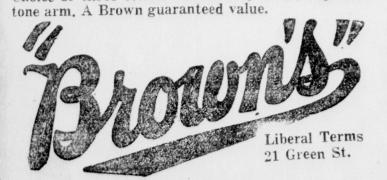
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SPRING VALLEY

freys, Mont., was the guest of Mrs. Mary Vetter, a part of last week. Monday from a visit with friends Mrs. Allenburg was formerly Miss at Defiance.

with her nieces in Columbus. week with her daughter and son- with Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Sims. law, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Gartrell Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thomas and

n Spring Valley and vicinity left Mrs. Stella Bootes and sons of Osborn were the Sunday

of Dayton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Compton. George Benson, Thursday eren-Willenberg entertained Class No.

Friday afternoon. After the business session, lovely refreshments little daughter were brought home Mrs. Bess Newell of Conners- anon Saturday.

ville, Ind., was the guest Sunday Earl Clevenger and Mrs. ner. Neil Compton and daughters were Mrs. Walter Hultz and daughter,

the guests Thursday of relatives Juanita of Albany, Ind., Mr. and

Mrs. Dan Aultman of Batavia, Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Comp. was the week end guest of her Mrs. Florence Allenburg of Jef- parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hartsock. Land Mrs. Lester Stiles and sons of Miss Helen Kyne returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noggle and a few days last week with Mrs. Whiel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sallie Watson has returned family had for their recent guest her home here after a week's Miss Alice Marie Hagler of Xenia Mrs. Kate Boyce and daughters Will Penewit is spending of Xenia, spent a part of last week

citement on Walnut St., Monday afternoon when several women son Teddy of Dayton, were the tried to kill a black snake. After Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Downes, guests Saturday evening of Mr. several attempts with hoes and who have been visiting relatives and Mrs. J. T. Walton. brickbats an S. O. S. call was sent Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grooms,

out. Two of the stronger sex reor their home in Appleton, Wis., v.ho were recently married, are sponded to the call and disposed living near Bellbrook. of the reptile. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Carr and Martha Kyne saved her little

daughter and Miss Mildred Hunt guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steele and and Mrs. Robert Steele and

Mrs. Ella Babb and Mrs. Edith children, of Dayton, were the guests of Mrs. Laura Steele and 2 of the Friends Sunday School Miss Edna Steele, Sunday. Mrs. Carl Conard

> Miss Rebecca Sanders celebrated her birthday Sunday with a din-Those present were Mr. and

from the Blair Hospital at Leb-

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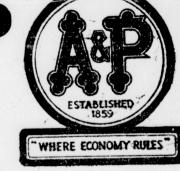
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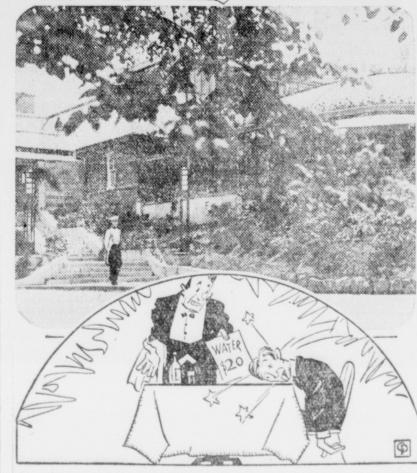
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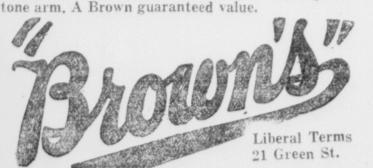
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freys, Mont., was the guest of Mrs. Mrs. Allenburg was formerly Miss at Defiance.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Downes, guests Saturday evening of Mr. who have been visiting relatives and Mrs. J. T. Walton.
in Spring Valley and vicinity left Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grooms, or their home in Appleton, Wis., who were recently married, are sponded to the call and disposed

of Dayton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Compton.

2 of the Friends Sunday School Miss Edna Steele, Sunday.

Bess Newell of Conners- anon Saturday.

the guests Thursday of relatives Juanita of Albany, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Aultman of Batavia, Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Comp-

was the week end guest of her ton and daughter Jean and Mr Mrs. Florence Allenburg of Jef- parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hartsock. Land Mrs. Lester Stiles and sons of Miss Helen Kyne returned home | Xenia, and Mrs. R. L. Moser of Mary Vetter, a part of last week. Monday from a visit with friends Coral Gables, Fla., and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noggle and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whiel spent Mrs. Sallie Watson has returned family had for their recent guest o her home here after a week's Miss Alice Marie Hagler of Xenia. Whiel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Kate Boyce and daughters Mrs. Will Penewit is spending of Xenia, spent a part of last week citement on Walnut St., Monday law, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Gartrell Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thomas and afternoon when several women

living near Bellbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Carr and

ons, Mrs. Stella Bootes and sons of Osborn were the Sunday Martha Kyne saved her little daughter and Miss Mildred Hunt guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steele and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele and

Mrs. Ella Babb and Mrs. Edith children, of Dayton, were the Willenberg entertained Class No. guests of Mrs. Laura Steele and Friday afternoon. After the busi- Mrs. Carl Conard and ness session, lovely refreshments little daughter were brought home from the Blair Hospital at Leb-

ville, Ind., was the guest Sunday Miss Rebecca Sanders celebrated of Mrs. Sarah Funderburg.
Mrs. Earl Clevenger and Mrs.
Neil Compton and daughters were
Mrs. Walter Hultz and daughter,

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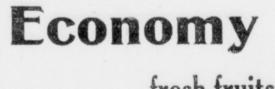
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Chew - Chesterton Rites Beautifully Solemnized

A ding of the early summer season was that of Miss Florence altar, joining the bridal party at Baker Chew, daughter of Mr. and the altar, where the Rev. W. H. Mrs. J. A. Chew, E. Market St., Tilford, pastor of the church, read and Mr. Thomas Warner Chester- the impressive ring service. "Canzton, son of Mr and Mrs. A. W. one Amorosa" by Nevin, was Chesterton, Brookline, Mass., which played by the organist during the was beautifully solemnized Thurs- ceremony, and "A Midsummer First Presbyterian Church, before Mendelssohn, was played for the a large assemblage of relatives recessional.

The church was handsomely decorated for the occasion, with and close friends of the young greenery predominating in the motif. The altar was banked with tion following at the Xenia Counpalms and fernery, and large vases try Club. The club was beautifully of Bermuda lilies and white double stocks and feaver few fern were used profusely. The dais was covered in white and lighted in the delabra. Single candles in tall of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. A. wrought if on holders were used in W. Chesterton, parents of the the main aisles and the ushers bridegroom. Mrs. Chew wore a pews preceding the entrance of the bridal party.

Juanita Rankin, local organist, and matching accessories. play a half hour program of nuptial music as follows: "Ichliebedich" by Grieg; "In Summer" by Stebbins; "Liebestraume" by Liszt; "Bridal Song" by Jensen; and "Kamenoi-Ostrow" by Rubinstein. Directly preceding the wed-

The ushers, Mr. Devereaux Ches- an eight-piece orchestra. bridesmaids.

silk lace frocks with Bertha col- Cambridge, Mass. lars, caught with velvet bows that neck to the floor. The skirts were their footwear matched.

Misses Grace Powell, Atlanta, Johann Hill and rapture roses, nounced, in December. lavendar and blue stocks with the bride, who wore a frock of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. ecru net over pink and carried a. Out of town guests besides mem-

in front and forming a train in the Jameson, Melrose, Mass. back. It was trimmed in rare old lace of rose point and dutchess. WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS Her veil was a train of rose point MEETS AT CHURCH and dutchess lace caught in cap fashion with orange blossoms and with a veil falling over her face. She carried a beautiful arm shower of lilies of the valley, orchids, baby breath and feaver few fern. She wore a diamond studded wrist watch which was the gift of the

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day evening, at 8:30 o'clock, at the Nights Dream," wedding march by

One hundred people, including members of the immediate families couple, were guests at the recepdecorated with palms and ferns for the occasion, and the bride and bridegroom together with the maids and ushers, received with glow of candles in multiple can- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chew, parents stretched white ribbons along the frock of white chiffon with silver trimmings and accessories to match while Mrs. Chesterton wore Preceding the ceremony Miss flesh chiffon with silver trimming

There were covers for nineteen at the bride's table which was beautifully decorated with Johann Hill roses, delphinium, and sulphur colored stocks, which formed the center piece. Seated at the bride's table, were: the bride and brideding march she played "Pomp and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Circumstance" by Sir Edgar Elgar, and other members of the bridal the Wellesley wedding march, tra- party. The bride's table was laid ditionally played for the brides of on the veranda of the club house that school, and at the appointed and the other guests were seated hour the "Lohengrin Wedding at small tables on the veranda and March" announced the bridal in the main club room. Dancing followed, music being furnished by

Mr. and Mrs. Chesterton left terton, brother of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Chesterton left Mr. Charles Weatherly, Brookline, after the reception for Quebec, Mass., Mr. Sturgis S. Wilson, New Canada, from where they will sail York City, Mr. Alonzo Farnham, next Tuesday for Europe, where Larchmont, N. Y., Mr. Richard they will spend the summer in Bolster, West Newton, Mass., and travel, returning in early October. Mr. Gardner Bolster, Prookline, The bride's traveling costume was Mass., led the bridal procession a navy blue tailored suit with hat SECOND U. P. CHURCH into the church, followed by the and shoes to match. Mr. and Mrs. CHOIR ENJOYS ROAST Chesterton will be at home after The maids were gowned alike in November 1 at 121 Holden Green, derson were delightful hostesses

hung from the back of the low-cut gathered at the Chew home to bid Jamestown Pike, Thursday eventhem farewell, and Mrs. Chester-ing, when they entertained memin tiers, short in the front and ton tossed her bridal bouquet, bers of the Second United Presbyfalling to the floor in the rear and which was caught by Miss Peggy terian Church choir and their fam-McDiarmid.

Ga., and Peggy McDiarmid, Cin. popular young girl. She is a gradu- and music followed the supper. cinnati, wore frocks of pink lace, ate of Xenia Central High School with blue bows and shoes of pink.
Misses Betty Daugherty, Pitts- Wellesley, Mass., before entering burgh, Pa., Gladys White, Ravinia, Wellesley College, where she was iliary of the Women's Home Mis-Ill., Katherine Gilchrist, Lebanon, a member of the 1929 graduating sionary Society of the First M. E. and Julia House, Evansville, Ind., class. She is a member of Phi Church will hold their annual picwore frocks of yellow lace with Sigma Sorority. She has been feted nic Monday evening at 6 o'clock in lavendar bows and yellow shoes. at a round of pre-nuptial parties Shawnee Park. In case of inclem-The maids carried arm showers of since her engagement was an ent weather the picnic will be held

Mr. Chesterton is a graduate of bers and friends of the organizamaiden hair fern. They were fol- Harvard, class of 1928 and attend- tion are invited to attend and are lowed by the junior bridesmaid, ed Harvard Business School the asked to bring a covered dish, moval of his tonsils Thursday Miss Betty Chew, small sister of year following. He is a member of sandwiches and their own dishes.

colonial bouquet. She accompanied bers of the bridal party included colonial bouquet. She accompanied bers of the bridge party included Master Arthur Jameson, Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wickersham, N. Galloway St., are announcing ing from a severe attack of ton-Mass., junior usher. The maid of honor, Miss Katharine Chew, another sister of the hydrogeneous followed Alley (Clauden) Misses Gloria honor, Misses Gloria hem, wearing a beautiful frock of Brookline, Mass., Alice Louise ink point despree with accessor- Ridenour, London, Nancy McBuries to match, and carrying an arm ney, Lebanon, Mrs. George Currie, bouquet of pink roses and del- Lebanon,

The bride approached the altar Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zart- nouncing the birth of a son Robescorted by her father, Mr. J. A. man, Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry bert C. Austin II. Dr. Austin is the Chew, who gave her in marriage. Malka, Dayton, Mrs. L. F. Coryell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Austin She was very lovely and beautiful Mr. William McBurney, Mr. and of near Bellbrook. in her wedding gown of ivory satin Mrs. Wilds Gilchrist and Mr. and trimmed with seed pearls. The Mrs. Madison Hutchinson, all of gown was simply made with long, Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Wil- N. West St., are announcing the tight sleeves, the hem line short liam, Eckey, Wyoming, Mr. Charles birth of a son, Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. V. Patterson gave the principal address of the afternoon when she told of the Sunday School Convention held at Ashland, during the past week at the regular business and social meeting of the Women's Bible Class of the First M, E. Church at the

Church Wednesday afternoon. Miss Louise Wood gave two piano solos preceding Mrs. Patterson's talk. Mrs. Mary Cosley gave an interesting talk on some of her travels. "The House with Nobody In It," was read by Mrs. Minnie

Immediately following the program refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

of the week was the card party "I know mere words can never arranged by Mrs. L. A. Parrett, W honoring Mrs. Fred Ivy and Mrs. C. E. Hunter, Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Rose Marie Sullivan, Pittsburgh, Pa., who are guests at the home of Mrs. John Daly, W. Sec-

The afternoon was spent in playing bridge and seven tables were in play. At the close of the games the hostess served a dainty

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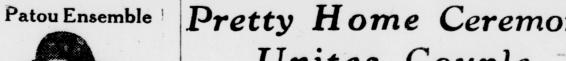
THEY stood on the bridge at midnight,

They stood on the bridge at mid-

Because they didn't sit down. The moon rose o'er the city,

And kept on rising higher. How often, oh! how often They whispered words so soft;

How often, oh! how often, How often, oh! how oft. -Ben King (1857-1894)





Hemstitching and ruffles make this Patou ensemble interesting The finely worked beige after noon coat accompanies the popu lar printed tan and red frock.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Anat a bacon and weiner roast in Preceding their departure guests, the woods near their home on the lilies.

The bride is a charming and An informal evening of games

Members of the Clara Allen Auxin the church basement, All mem-

ter pounds and has been named

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodward, Superior Ave., Dayton, are an-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCormick, The baby has been named Dennis

Little Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson, Wilmington Pike is spending a few weeks in Cincinnati as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Cundiff of Walnut Hils.

Miss Loa Compton, S. King St., has been spending the past week with relatives at Hillsboro, O.

Mr. Frank Fisher, E. Main St., is confined to his home because of

Pride of Xenia Council No. 140, D. of A., will meet at the hall Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock to make arrangements to attend the funeral services of Mr. Fred Horn-



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BEFORE an assemblage of sixty Preceding the ceremony Misses relatives and friends Miss Elsie Fife and France Description relatives and friends Miss Elsie Fife and Frances Durham, violinists of Wilmington, played Leontine Oglesbee, daughter of Mrs. Nellie E. Oglesbee, Dayton, and Mr. Raymond Richard Hecker, son of Mrs. George Hecker, Dayton were united in marriage at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fudge, near Xenia at 7:45 Wednesday evening. The Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated, using the double ring ceremony.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY OBSERVES "GUEST NIGHT"

the Missionary Society of the honor and Mrs. Thomas Guthrie Friends Church at the church par- of Dayton as brides-maid. Miss lors Thursday evening at which Oglesbee was met at the altar by enjoyed.

session was opened by devotions ring bearer.

missionary who is returning to were covers for nine at the bride's Palestine July 1, gave a splendid table, which was decorated with talk on her former work there, sweet peas and roses with crystal Mr. and Mrs Stintorf will be lo- candlesticks. station in Palestine.

After the business session a pro- on their return. gram was given entitled "Children Out of town guests were: Mr. From All Nations". Those taking and Mrs. Roy Hecker, Mr. and Mrs. part were: Misses Dorothy Craw- Thomas Hecker, Miss Florence ford as "Miss America", Dorothy Oglesbee, Mr. Robert Oglesbee, Harris as "Japan", Frances Jack Miss Dorothy Kline, Mrs. George ley as "The American Indian".

The Union Ladies Aid will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ernest Sanders, 510 N. Galloway St., Wednesday afternoon at which time the annual election of officers will be held. A Charles Bauman and Mr. and Mrs. large attendance is desired.

Mrs. E. E. Port, Dayton, spent a few days of the past week with Mrs. Anna M. Townsley, Cedar-

The Cedrine Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ray mond Bull, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

The Future Farmers Club of Xenia Twp., will hold its regular meeting at Shawnee Park Monday evening at which time a wiener roast will be enjoyed.

Road, is confined to her home because of illness. Mr. Joseph McCabe. Maple St.,

Mrs. Harry Whittington, Stone

underwent an operation for the remorning at the Espey Hospital.

Mr. Roger Chambliss, W. Sec-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walsh, 235 ond St., is ill at his home, suffer-

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beautiful nuptial music, concluding before the wedding march with "I Love You Truly." At the appointed hour "Lohengrin's Wedding March," was played and ceremony. The bride was very lovely in her wedding gown of white satin with veil of real lace trailing to the floor. Her frock was made slightly

shorter in front and she carried a lovely arm shower of butterfly roses and sweet peas. She was attended by Miss Fran-"Guest Night" was observed by ces Oglesbee of Dayton as maid of

time a covered dish supper was the bridegroom and his best man, Mr. Thomas Guthrie, Dayton. Mas-Following the supper a business ter Joseph Fife of Wilmington was beind read by Mrs. Esther Craw- Immediately after the ceremony a dinner was served in the dining Mrs. Stintorf, Richmond, Ind., a room of the Fudge home. There

cated at Ram Allah which is lo- Mr. and Mr. Hecker left follow cated ten miles from Jerusalem ing the dinner for New York and and is the only Friends Mission will be away for two weeks. They will make their home in Dayton up-

"Hindu", Martha Bath as Hecker, Mr. Carl Taylor, Miss 'China", and Mr. Charles LeVal- Rose Fleck, Mr. Victor Kline, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Allever, Mr. Harold Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rhode and Miss Madeline Heffner all of Dayton; Miss Virginia McGee, Miss Elta St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fife, Mr. William Fife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunnicutt, Mr. Luthur Starbuck, Master Joseph

COUNTY BUDGETS ARE DUE JULY 15

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all of Wilmington

Taxing districts of Greene County are again being reminded by County Auditor R. O. Wead that their 1930 budgets must be passed upon and submitted to the County Budget Commission without fail by

The required budgets are coming in slowly and out of a total of thirty-eight budgets that must be considered, only seventeen are on

CITIZEN'S CAMP AT ANTIOCH ON FRIDAY FORT THOMAS, KY.

S. O. Home will leave by bus Mon-Gay afternoon for the Citizen's at Antioch College nearing an end, inent visitors and the graduating Military Training Camp at Fort Thomas, Ky., to take the thirtymusic continued softly during the day training period, starting Tues-

Although Greene County's quota for the training camps this summer was fixed at eighteen, no boys cutside the Home applied for enrollment, according to Captain O. H. Cornwell, commandant of Co. 147th Infantry, Ohio National Guard, and military instructor at the Home, who was appointed county chairman in charge of the enrollment for the C. M. T. C. camps this year.

The Home boys will prepare at Fort Thomas to become officers in the cadet corps next year. The following Home boys enrolled for the training period: George Stevenson, Robert Yowell, Frank Braun, Paul Alexander, Charles Deveney, John Collins, Earl Schuck, William Brinson, Floyd Long, Gilbert Cardwell, Oscar Trubee and Hensyl Heatton.

WEAD WILL ASSUME STATE DUTIES SOON

Ralph O. Wead, retiring auditor of Greene County, will assume his new duties as deputy state auditor at Columbus Monday.

On the same day, Paul H. Creswell, deputy county auditor for the last nine years, who was appointed by County Commissioners to fill out Wead's unexpired term. will become county auditor and Brant U. Bell, this city, will enter uion his position as deputy counauditor Although Mr. Wead and his

family eventually expect to move to Columbus to live, for the present they will continue to reside in

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ALUMNI BANQUET AT NIGHT IS FEATURE

With the commencement week President Morgan and other promeach day this week has brought a class will be seated directly in constant stream of visitors and front of them. houses in Yellow Springs are be- ni is under way and it is expected

ing utilized for lodging purposes, that names will be recorded from Only the senior plays that will a majority of the states throughbe presented Friday night, and the out the country. alumni business meeting and banquet, remain before the graduation exercises scheduled for Saturday

The college gymnasium has been transformed into a garden with a huge lily-pool in the center. Flowers have been used for decorative material.

At the annual alumni banquet

Friday night, President Arthur E.

Morgan as well as other prominent Antiochians are scheduled to give speeches. It is expected that several alumni will also speak The two plays to be presented, both by Edna St. Vincent Millay, are entitled "Aruo del Capo" and

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One hundred people, including The church was handsomely members of the immediate families decorated for the occasion, with and close friends of the young greenery predominating in the mo- couple, were guests at the receptif. The altar was banked with tion following at the Xenia Counpalms and fernery, and large vases try Club. The club was beautifully of Bermuda lilies and white double decorated with palms and ferns for stocks and feaver few fern were the occasion, and the bride and used profusely. The dais was cov- bridegroom together with the ered in white and lighted in the maids and ushers, received with glow of candles in multiple can- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chew, parents delabra. Single candles in tall of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. A. wrought if on holders were used in W. Chesterton, parents of the the main aisles and the ushers bridegroom. Mrs. Chew wore a stretched white ribbons along the frock of white chiffon with silver pews preceding the entrance of the trimmings and accessories to match while Mrs. Chesterton wore Preceding the ceremony Miss flesh chiffon with silver trimming

dich" by Grieg; "In Summer" by beautifully decorated with Johann Stebbins; "Liebestraume" by Hill roses, delphinium, and sulphur Liszt; "Bridal Song" by Jensen; colored stocks, which formed the and "Kamenoi-Ostrow" by Rubin center piece. Seated at the bride's stein. Directly preceding the wedding march she played "Pomp and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Circumstance" by Sir Edgar Elgar, and other members of the bridal the Wellesley wedding march, tra- party. The bride's table was laid ditionally played for the brides of on the veranda of the club house that school, and at the appointed and the other guests were seated nour the "Lohengrin Wedding at small tables on the veranda and March" announced the bridal in the main club room. Dancing followed, music being furnished by

Mass., Mr. Sturgis S. Wilson, New Canada, from where they will sail York City, Mr. Alonzo Farnham, next Tuesday for Europe, where Larchmont, N. Y., Mr. Richard they will spend the summer in Bolster, West Newton, Mass., and travel, returning in early October. Mr. Gardner Bolster, Erookline, The bride's traveling costume was Mass., led the bridal procession a navy blue tailored suit with hat SECOND U. P. CHURCH into the church, followed by the and shoes to match. Mr. and Mrs. CHOIR ENJOYS ROAST Chesterton will be at home after Mr. and Mrs. William W. An-The maids were gowned alike in November 1 at 121 Holden Green, derson were delightful hostesses

hung from the back of the low-cut gathered at the Chew home to bid Jamestown Pike, Thursday evenneck to the floor. The skirts were them farewell, and Mrs. Chester-ing, when they entertained memin tiers, short in the front and ton tossed her bridal bouquet, bers of the Second United Presby-

Misses Grace Powell, Atlanta, The bride is a charming and An informal evening of games Ga., and Peggy McDiarmid, Cin- popular young girl. She is a gradu- and music followed the supper. cinnati, wore frocks of pink lace, ate of Xenia Central High School with blue bows and shoes of pink, and graduated from Dana Hall, Misses Betty Daugherty, Pitts- Wellesley, Mass., before entering Ill., Katherine Gilchrist, Lebanon, a member of the 1929 graduating sionary Society of the First M. E. and Julia House, Evansville, Ind., class. She is a member of Phi Church will hold their annual picwore frocks of yellow lace with Sigma Sorority. She has been feted nic Monday evening at 6 o'clock in layendar bows and vellow shoes, at a round of pre-nuptial parties Shawnee Park. In case of inclem-The maids carried arm showers of since her engagement was an ent weather the picnic will be held cause of illness. in the church basement, All mem-

Mr. Chesterton is a graduate of bers and friends of the organizamaiden hair fern. They were fol- Harvard, class of 1928 and attend- tion are invited to attend and are underwent an operation for the relowed by the junior bridesmaid, ed Harvard Business School the asked to bring a covered dish, moval of his tonsils Thursday Miss Betty Chew, small sister of year following. He is a member of sandwiches and their own dishes.

ecru net over pink and carried a. Out of town guests besides memcolonial bouquet. She accompanied bers of the bridal party included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waish, 225 and St., is ill at his home, suffer-Master Arthur Jameson, Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wickersham, N. Galloway St., are announced ing from a severe attack of ton-Mass., junior usher. The maid of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. E. S. honor, Miss Katharine Chew, and Myers, Middletown, Misses Gloria Hospital, Thursday evening. The cities of the holds followed as a first of the holds followed as a other sister of the bride, followed Allen, Cleveland, Louise Pellet, them, wearing a heautiful frock of Brookline, Mass. Alice Louise ter pounds and has been named k point despree with accessor- Ridenour, London, Nancy McBur- James Edward. ies to match, and carrying an arm ney, Lebanon, Mrs. George Currie, bouquet of pink roses and del- Lebanon,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodward, Superior Ave., Dayton, are an The bride approached the altar Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zart- nouncing the birth of a son Robescorted by her father, Mr. J. A. man, Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry bert C. Austin II. Dr. Austin is the Chew, who gave her in marriage. Malka, Dayton, Mrs. L. F. Coryell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Austin She was very lovely and beautiful Mr. William McBurney, Mr. and of near Bellbrook. in her wedding gown of ivory satin Mrs. Wilds Gilchrist and Mr. and trimmed with seed pearls. The Mrs. Madison Hutchinson, all of gown was simply made with long, Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Wil- N. West St., are announcing the tight sleeves, the hem line short liam, Eckey, Wyoming, Mr. Charles birth of a son, Saturday evening. The baby has been named Dennis

fashion with orange blossoms and principal address of the afternoon when she told of the Sunday She carried a beautiful arm shower of lilies of the valley, orchids, baby land, during the past week at the wore a diamond studded wrist regular business and social meetwore a diamond studded wrist ing of the Women's Bible Class of watch which was the gift of the the First M, E. Church at the

Church Wednesday afternoon. Miss Louise Wood gave two piano solos preceding Mrs. Patterson's talk. Mrs. Mary Cosley gave an interesting talk on some of her travels, "The House with Nobody In It," was read by Mrs. Minnie

Immediately following the program refreshments were served nd a social time enjoyed.

One of the lovely social affairs "I know mere words can never of the week was the card party arranged by Mrs. L. A. Parrett, W. express my gratitude for what Kon-jola has done for me," said Mrs. honoring Mrs. Fred Ivy and Mrs. . S. Williams, R. R. No. 1, Bloom- C. E. Hunter, Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Rose Marie Sullivan, Pittsburgh, Pa., who are guests at the home of Mrs. John Daly, W. Sec-

> The afternoon was spent in playing bridge and seven tables were in play. At the close of the games the hostess served a dainty refreshment course.

Poems

HOW OFTEN After Longfellow

THEY stood on the bridge at In a park not far from the town They stood on the bridge at mid-

night, Because they didn't sit down.

The moon rose o'er the city, Behind the dark church spire The moon rose o'er the city, And kept on rising higher.

How often, oh! how often They whispered words so soft; How often, oh! how often, How often, oh! how oft. -Ben King (1857-1894)



Patou Ensemble Pretty Home Ceremony TWELVE ENTERED IN ALUMNI BANQUET AT Unites Couple

BEFORE an assemblage of sixty Preceding the ceremony Misses relatives and friends Miss Elsie Fife and Frances Durham, Leontine Oglesbee, daughter of Mrs. Nellie E. Oglesbee, Dayton, and Mr. Raymond Richard Hecker. son of Mrs. George Hecker, Dayton were united in marriage at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fudge, near Xenia at 7:45 Wednesday evening. The Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated, using the double ring ceremony.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

OBSERVES "GUEST NIGHT", "Guest Night" was observed by ces Oglesbee of Dayton as maid of the Missionary Society of the honor and Mrs. Thomas Guthrie lors Thursday evening at which Oglesbee was met at the altar by camps this year. time a covered dish supper was the bridegroom and his best man,

Following the supper a business ter Joseph Fife of Wilmington was session was opened by devotions ring bearer. beind read by Mrs. Esther Craw- Immediately after the ceremony

Mrs. Stintorf, Richmond, Ind., a room of the Fudge home. There missionary who is returning to were covers for nine at the bride's Palestine July 1, gave a splendid table, which was decorated with talk on her former work there, sweet peas and roses with crystal Mr. and Mrs Stintorf will be lo- candlesticks. cated at Ram Allah which is lo- Mr. and Mr. Hecker left follow station in Palestine.

After the business session a pro- on their return. gram was given entitled "Children Out of town guests were: Mr. ley as "The American Indian".

The finely worked beige after Mrs. Ernest Sanders, 510 N. noon coat accompanies the popu Galloway St., Wednesday afternoon at which time the annual large attendance is desired.

Hemstitching and ruffles make

this Patou ensemble interesting

lar printed tan and red frock.

Little Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Russell Peterson, Wilmington Pike

is spending a few weeks in Cin-

cinnati as the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. S. H. Cundiff of Walnut Hils.

Miss Loa Compton, S. King St.,

Mr. Frank Fisher, E. Main St.

Pride of Xenia Council No. 140,

D. of A., will meet at the hall Sat-

urday evening at 7:30 o'clock to make arrangements to attend the

funeral services of Mr. Fred Horn-

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Sunday

is confined to his home because of

has been spending the past week

with relatives at Hillsboro, O.

Mrs. E. E. Port, Dayton, spent a few days of the past week with Mrs. Anna M. Townsley, Cedarat a bacon and weiner roast in

> The Cedrine Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Raymond Bull, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

The Future Farmers Club of Xenia Twp., will hold its regular Members of the Clara Allen Auxmeeting at Shawnee Park Monday burgh, Pa., Gladys White, Ravinia, Wellesley College, where she was iliary of the Women's Home Mis- evening at which time a wiener roast will be enjoyed.

Mr. Joseph McCabe, Maple St.,

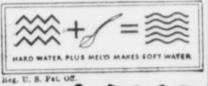
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walsh, 235 ond St., is ill at his home, suffer-

morning at the Espey Hospital.

Soft water keeps clothes white

HARD water always leaves clothes gray, no matter how much you wash and rinse. Hard water has something in it with which the soap combines. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCormick, Scum forms at once. This scum gets into clothes. You never can rinse it

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THE HYGIENIC



CITIZEN'S CAMP AT FORT THOMAS, KY.

violinists of Wilmington, played beautiful nuptial music, con-Twelve cadets at the O. S. and S. O. Home will leave by bus Moncluding before the wedding march with "I Love You Truly." At the appointed hour "Lohengrin's Wedding March," was played and Thomas, Ky., to take the thirtymusic continued softly during the day training period, starting Tuesday, July 2

The bride was very lovely in her wedding gown of white satin with for the training camps this sum- Only the senior plays that will a majority of the states througheil of real lace trailing to the mer was fixed at eighteen, no boys be presented Friday night, and the out the country. cutside the Home applied for enfloor. Her frock was made slightly rollment, according to Captain O. horter in front and she carried a H. Cornwell, commandant of Co. ovely arm shower of butterfly L. 147th Infantry, Ohio National Guard, and military instructor at She was attended by Miss Franthe Home, who was appointed county chairman in charge of the Friends Church at the church par- of Dayton as brides-maid. Miss enrollment for the C. M. T. C.

> The Home boys will prepare at Fort Thomas to become offi-Mr. Thomas Guthrie, Dayton, Mascers in the cadet corps next year. The following Home boys enrolled for the training period George Stevenson, Robert Yowell, a dinner was served in the dining Frank Braun, Paul Alexander, Charles Deveney, John Collins, Earl Schuck, William Brinson, Floyd Long, Gilbert Cardwell, Oscar Trubee and Hensyl Heatton,

cated ten miles from Jerusalem ing the dinner for New York and and is the only Friends Mission will be away for two weeks. They will make their home in Dayton up-

roses and sweet peas.

From All Nations". Those taking and Mrs. Roy Hecker, Mr. and Mrs. part were: Misses Dorothy Craw- Thomas Hecker, Miss Florence ord as "Miss America", Dorothy Oglesbee, Mr. Robert Oglesbee Harris as "Japan", Frances Jack Miss Dorothy Kline, Mrs. George "Hindu", Martha Bath as Hecker, Mr. Carl Taylor, Miss "China", and Mr. Charles LeVal- Rose Fleck, Mr. Victor Kline, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Turner, Mr. and Mrs, Allever, Mr. Harold Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rhode The Union Ladies Aid will hold and Miss Madeline Heffner all of its regular meeting at the home Dayton; Miss Virginia McGee, Miss Elta St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fife, Mr. William Fife, Mr. election of officers will be held. A Charles Bauman and Mr. and Mrs. Luthur Starbuck, Master Joseph Fife and Miss Percella Hunnicutt all of Wilmington.

COUNTY BUDGETS ARE DUE JULY 15

Taxing districts of Greene County are again being reminded by County Auditor R. O. Wead that their 1930 budgets must be passed upon and submitted to the County Budget Commission without fail by

Mrs. Harry Whittington, Stone The required budgets are com-Road, is confined to her home being in slowly and out of a total of thirty-eight budgets that must be considered, only seventeen are on

ANTIOCH ON FRIDAY NIGHT IS FEATURE

Gay afternoon for the Citizen's at Antioch College nearing an end, inent visitors and the graduating Military Training Camp at Fort each day this week has brought a class will be seated directly in constant stream of visitors and front of them.

> alumni business meeting and banquet, remain before the graduation exercises scheduled for Saturday morning.

> The college gymnasium has been transformed into a garden with a huge lily-pool in the center. Flowers have been used for decorative At the annual alumni banquet

Friday night, President Arthur E Morgan as well as other prominent Antiochians are scheduled to give speeches. It is expected that several alumni will also speak The two plays to be presented. both by Edna St. Vincent Millay,

are entitled "Aruo del Capo" and 'Two Slatterns and a King." and

will be given by the Antioch Play ers, the college's dramatic organization, on the campus. Atendance

is being extended to everybody. Providing the weather is suitable, the commencement exercises will be held on the campus in front of the mound that has been landmark at the college. Members of the faculty, attired in caps With the commencement week President Morgan and other prom-

houses in Yellow Springs are be- ni is under way and it is expected Although Greene County's quota ing utilized for lodging purposes, that names will be recorded from

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D. D. JONES

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WEAD WILL ASSUME STATE DUTIES SOON

Ralph O. Wead, retiring auditor of Greene County, will assume his new duties as deputy state auditor t Columbus Monday.

On the same day, Paul H. Creswell, deputy county auditor for the last nine years, who was appointed by County Commissioners to fill out Wead's unexpired term. vill become county auditor and Brant U. Bell, this city, will enter ujon his position as deputy counauditor.

Although Mr. Wead and his family eventually expect to move to Columbus to live, for the present they will continue to reside in

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SAT. EVE. JUNE 29TH

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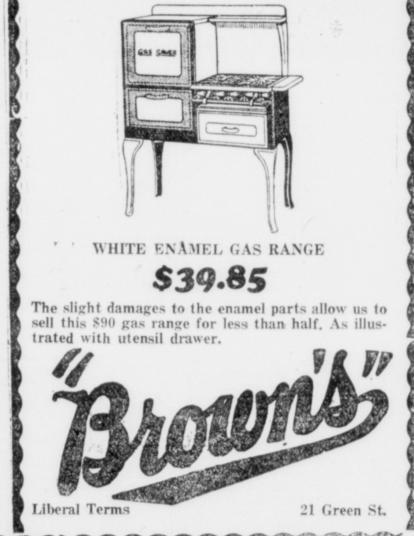
At JOBF 9 SATURDAY --- MONTH END

This morning's rain and the fact that Saturday is the last day of the month has prompted us to continue Best Buy prices on all unsold portions of the items offered on these two days.

Wherever these have been sold out and when possible we have added equally good items in their places.

At any rate when you come Saturday, you may expect to find dozens of certified values here ready for your selection.

A Month End Day of Values That Are Unusual



EDITORIAL

four years' suppression. She wanted

would lose 11/2 to 2 pounds, which Mrs. W.

without gorging!

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

MERCY FOR THE MERCIFUL-Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.-Matthew 5:7.

NO PLACE FOR THE UGLY

The National Wayside Beauty Slogan contest should attract local attention to a movement that has been under way in this country for some years. The purpose of it is to add to the natural beauty of American waysides instead of subtracting from it. The appeal it makes is to that ap- or dramatic statements, and miss preciation of the beautiful which all human beings possess, although in varying degrees of intensity.

The slogan with which Miss Marion Boyd of Detroit, won the contest is: "This is your country: Beautify it." An admirable slogan-with a little explanation. The the discovery, your judgment is likeneed is not more to beautify our waysides than to refrain from disfiguring them with offensive buildings and signs. When our ancestors came to this continent they so thick in one of the districts of found it covered with the forest primeval, a spectacle longer hold their own against the whose beauty will never again be looked upon by human beasts. They gave up and fled to an eyes. Civilization levelled the forests to make way for tell us that man must keep up an homes. That was unavoidable. Cities sprang up. They incessant warfare against the inkept their trees until traffic congestion necessitated their and man lose. The so-called lower removal. The greater part of the natural beauty one forms of life, pitting their sure and finds en route today is along the waysides beyond cor- limited capacity for deliberate porate limits.

The preservation of this beauty from the blight of ahead in the constant warfare. commercialization is essential to the preservation of the ed that when he was feeling optilove of the beautiful in the nation, with its refining and mistic he believed man might some humanizing influences. Gas stations and hot-dog stands the ant. Most of the time he may be necessary to feed motors and motorists on the thought man was outclassed. highways; but even they can be made attractive externally. The dollar sign does not have to assume the ugly of the graduate. Every year more shapes in which it has been splashed over so much of the men and women come out of prison countryside. Civilization must be served; but it can be from colleges and universities. served artistically, as easily as it can be served in ways that offend the eye.

The recognition of this fact by those who commer- Who's Who and cialize our waysides will be a favor to themselves, as well as to others, who realize that "a thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK, June 26 .- and his wife. The mothers-in-Broadway's current Cinderella law butted in, which is usually tracting business and other enyarn: Six years ago Cordeña fatal. Patton deserted the sheltering shade of the family radiator in El Paso, Tex., and headed for dispose of her husband's hold-Nature seems to have brought ings she made it plain that the New York to become an artist.

more artists into the world than Mayer would have to be some-New York has more of them Zukor's husband. than Mr. Carter has pills; but that little consideration never golden sunlight of William Fox's deters the budding genius from smile. Fox in his early days out of town, who hies him to the had been high-hatted by the Zumetropolis with the idea of some metropolis with the idea of some kor outfit and had a soul burst-day wearing a laurel wreath in- ing with bitterness. Thus, the

the Columbia School of Design. simple children of nature. Her bank balance was as slim as that of an outspoken clergyman. In order to relieve the severe fition as hostess in Roseland, but as soon as his bankroll began ued at nearly \$55,000,000.

If a visitor takes a fancy to ness, when the time came, he ing vessels. nancial arrangement with the going to remain in harness and management whereby the bland-remove the reproach of "cheap-and the output of by-products was ishments of that single happy ness" that his enemies had fashostess are exclusively his for a tened upon him.

valued at \$14,881,000. Cold storage tatives has failed under the sway headway, and friumvirate of a triumvirate of a triumvir

Prosperous Patron and right then there. Today his organization is fresh and frozen packaged fish see and hear from the other shore Nick had enjoyed his speakerboth of them. They danced together night after night and sudpicture center in the country and
goldfish was valued at about \$1,000,That's one version. day came word of their mar-

The Prosperous Patron was Archy Graustein, head of the International Paper Co., who has figured extensively in the news of late in connection with backing of newspapers.

OH TO BE A HOSTESS! Under the New Dispensation the dance hall has supplanted the theater as the Lonesome Million-

aire's happy hunting ground. Not long ago another Roseland hostess was married to a Fifth Ave. department store executive, and still another was led to the altar by an official of the Rolls

AN "INSIDE" MOVIE STORY A couple of weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Gene Zukor were officially "put asunder" in Reno. Gene is the son of Adolph Zukor, of Famous Players-Lasky, the big men of the movie industry. Gene married Mildred

who held controlling interest in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. After Marcus Loew's death there was a rift between Gene

Loew, daughter of Marcus Loew,

THE WAY of the WORLD

A REAL CONFERENCE

Educators from 21 nations of orth and South America assemble Atlanta to talk about education. his is an age of conferences. This moted by education, what good is education? The sessions of a conference of this sort, to talk about young people and schools, may be of more importance to the generations to come than the session of the League of Nations.

TO BE CONSPICUOUS

The temptation to shock, to be conspicuous, to the spectauclar, to be dramatic, is the chief temptation of public speakers and writers. Many are willing to sacrifice truth for the sake of being noticed. It is better to deal in commonplaces and e accurate than to deal in shocking

THE GREAT DISCOVERY

A discovery that every man ought to make some time in life-the earlier the better-is that in his most cherished ideas and opinions he may be wrong. Some men never make

THE ETERNAL WARFARE

Back in the eighties tigers became Java that the natives could no thinking, present a formidable front It takes all man's ingenuity to keep

A Howard professor once remarkday be as smart as the bee or

Timely Views

FISHING INDUSTRIES SAID TO BE ON SOUNDEST BASIS IN HISTORY

By ROBERT P. LAMONT Secretary of Commerce

He is a graduate of the University that the problem is not a difficult you have not yet acquired a full of Michigan. From 1891 to 1892 he one was an engineer at the Chicago ex- Most people think that freckles cream may be enough to remove tainty. He needed the representa- that you love him dearly, but position. He has been in the concome in the summertime. As a the first faint powdering of light
tives' help. On the other hand, his that you are not in a harem and gineering endeavors. Since 1912 he to come in the late spring. And its use as a skin regulator without has been president of the American that means that from the day resorting to a stronger bleach. Steel Foundries and is the director when the first crocus shows its Freckles may be charmingly at-When Mrs. Loew decided to of numerous corporations. He served | yellow head, you should have be- tractive on a small boy or girl. Ocin the ordinance department of the gun to take anti-freckle precau- casionally I have seen them become United States army during the tions. But if you did not, you can an older woman—the very delicate, purchaser of Metro-Goldwyn-World war and attained the rank of begin now to repair the damage, golden type that blend so charmhad made provision for. Mayer would have to be some world war and attained the rank of and then go from here with your ingly with red-gold hair. But on colonel, he was appointed secretary and then go from here with your ingly with red-gold hair. of commerce by President Hoover). protective measures.

Fisheries of the United States, now cream is your first consideration, tions; not, at any rate, the large, employing nearly 127,000 commer- Be sure that you select a reputable splotchy, orange or cinnamon cial fishermen and having an an- one that will not damage your variety. nual catch of about 3,000,000,000 pounds valued at approximately ing to direction, until your freckles creamy skin is much more to be \$113,000,000, are in a sounder posi- are gone. And supplement your desired. And since most skins that transfer of Loew's huge holding Cordelia Patton registered at made glad the hearts of two tion than at any other time in their treatment with plenty of protective freckle are of this type at other history.

Alaska, experienced one of the first applying a generous layer of this season to keep it just as fair William Fox specialized for most productive seasons in history, sun and windproof cream or sun- and lovely. nancial strain she accepted a po- years in cheap film productions; producing fishery commodities val-

Broadway's biggest trottery.

There are about a hundred hostesses in this particular Wild Oat Casino, their business being to prance with the patrons, for the most part Out-of-Town-Menth Part Cayro.

Broadway's biggest trottery.

There are about a hundred that hte aesthetic side of his nature was starving.

It wounded Willie to hear his enterprises called "The Five and Ten Outfit of the Industry."

The country both part of the salmon industry there entirely recovered from the slump of 1927.

For transporting these products from the fishing grounds to market or from port to port over 4,000 persons are engaged aboard transport-Instead of retiring from busi-

one girl he may enter into a fi- confided to a friend that he was fishery products amounted to 617,-In 1928, the production of canned

WORDS OF WISDOM

I am fretful with the bay, For the wander-thirst is on me BOTTLE FLOATS 2,500 MILES

And my soul is in Cathay. There's a schooner in the offing, With her topsails shot with fire, And my heart has gone aboard

THE SEA GIPSY

T AM fevered with the sunset,

Providence threw her in the

FOX'S REVENGE

For the Islands of Desire.

her

I must forth again tomorrow! With the sunset I must be Hull down on the trail of rapture In the wonder of the Sea. -Richard Hovey (1864-1900)

RUB A DUB DUB, THREE MEN IN A TUB;



How To Achieve Beauty By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

most flattering sort of way that it tion. Over this you should use a in public life in great part—as is only the delicate skin that Think this over. This is the day forego the distinction of having a qualities. fine, delicate skin to be without When you have effectively camthe little cinnamon-brown spots paigned against your first crop of in this country than are graduated that speckle it during the summer freckles, don't succumb to the feel-

> the delicate skin freckles, but also with the anti-sun offensive. After and keep it always fair and lovely, coming, you will not need, naturno matter what the season. So do ally, to continue with your bleachnot despair and feel that you ing treatment. But you will need would rather be thick-skinned and to keep your skin stimulated and order. sary to be thick-skinned at all, in I suggest that you use a good skin-one's convenience. any sense of the expression.

cise more care than your less deli- bleaching properties, but it also cate-skinned sisters to keep your acts as a skin regulator, which highly astute move. (Robert Patterson Lamont was skin unharmed by the summer keeps the circulation active and born at Detroit, Mich., Dec. 1, 1867. sun. But you will find, I think, the complexion fine and clear. It

ing of satisfaction that comes with Certainly it is true that only winning a victory, but keep on clearing cream, such as a beauti-Naturally you will have to exer- fying skin food. This has mildly crop of freckles, the use of such a

most women, young and old alike, A good bleaching of freckle treckles are not pleasant acquisi-

skin. Use it systematically, accord- The freshness of a soft, clear, care. That is, do not venture out seasons of the year, I think it In 1928 the fishery industries in into the sun and wind without should be worth an extra effort at

Behind the Scenes In Washington By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON. - Some law- current extra session of the 71st makers say the house of represen- congress had gained considerable threats of rebellion. valued at \$14,881,000. Cold storage tatives has fallen under the sway headway, and Triumvirs Nicholas, to hold, for better or for worse. terests was the biggest sensation 000,000 pounds monthly, while 113,- absolute that Czar Thomas B. time to realize their opportunity. One night Cordelia Patton's in the motion picture industry in 638,000 pounds of fishery products Reed's shade must be bright green The transformation appears to members learn more, they will eyes encountered those of a years and he hasn't stopped were frozen. The production of with envy if the late autocrat can have been largely an accident.

> Compared with 1927 the value of mittee Chairman Bertrand H. Snell bably was unaware he had the canned fishery products and by- are anything but the triangle of germ lurking in his system. products was greater; more fish ruthless despots which their trawere frozen, larger quantities of ducers represent them; on the conpackaged fish were produced, and trary they are a trio of legislative be offered to all three of them at the value of both imports and ex- benefactors who have yanked the once and they certainly grabbed at ports of fishery products was great- lower house out of a terrible state it of anarchy and set up a strong- They grabbed it simultaneously,

> After having floated 2,500 miles lestify that there never was any- man affair otherwise — like Czar in 434 days at sea, a bottle was re- thing like it before.

> land. It had been dropped over- member as far back as his day, or more than 100 and the unusual board on October 7, 1927, by a Bri- far enough to have heard about it, number of inexperienced new miles north of the Fiji Islands. In lowed them a little.

which is having 494 ships sailing Uncle Joe Cannon, who followed them it is undependable, because nothing is left out. the seven seas drop similar bottles David B., was. If anything, Uncle of internal conflicts of interest, every day in a plan of securing data Joe overdid it, for it bred an in- jealousies, majority disagreements, to be used in tracking sea currents. surrection and the house took most renegings, defections, absences—or of his power away from him.

Then ensued a period of rather cient if it includes a formidable How many things served us yes- mild rule under Speakers Champ proportion of hard boiled, capable,

leadership and Congressman Snell their discipline.

but kindly — government over it. which undoubtedly is why the new regime takes the form of a trium-It is strong, anyway. Old-timers virate. It might have been a one-Reed's or Uncle Joe Cannon's. cently picked up at North Queens- Czar Reed—a very few can re- The huge G. O. P. majority of Pickles

sponsible for the dictatorship.

Even a big majority is insuffi- a certain type of beach and loung- she made would have been called a quainted with Spider folk. And the constant danger of them.

rights and are difficult, or impos- done, and was always cranky. My lowing column rules. sible, to bully. Some of them actually have an elementary sense of fair play toward the minority. The present house of representa-Have you ever been told in a proof lotion as a make-up founda- tives is ideal to handle.

Extremely one-sided — untrained good face powder that is also re- ignorant as a horse of the rules of thought that you would cheerfully commended for its protective parliamentary procedure — almost equally ignorant of most of the is-

from a child to boss it.

Colonel Tilson is the active triumvir in all mixups. Chairman Snell sits in his office it is true that you can prevent your freckles are really gone, and just over the representatives' this type of skin from freckling you have prevented others from chamber and provides the colonel with whatever rules he requiresmade to order-often mighty short

Nick occupies the speaker's chair free from freckles. It isn't neceshealthily active. For this purpose and adapts his rulings to the coltant the first year of married life is sary to be thick-skinned at all, in I suggest that you use a good skinonel's convenience. The colonel co-ordinates.

The extra session had not pro- ously guarded. gressed far before President Hoover He won't listen to reason, must have seen that he could not won't he? count on the senate with any cer- and act. Make it perfectly clear the triumvirate.

Hoover and the triumvirs.

The triumvirate has also made courtesy.

It is all very well to conclude an anti-senate treaty with the president. That was good politics. It was not such sound judgment to fair-minded humans there is no reason why you should not be always dare tell them of what I this, if possible.

Who write to ask my advice. Even then, however, I might not always dare tell them of what I really thought was wrong; or possibly I would not know. try to dictate to the upper house concerning the latter's right to friend is jealous of her, but he men themselves sometimes are

the house to vote on a change the senate had proposed. They under- he gives up other girls and is sattook to erase it on their own re- isfied with your company, you sponsibility. The senate literally will be happy in his. It's a 50forced them to submit it to a vote 50 proposition. -which can fairly be described as a severe kick in the pants for the triumvirate - not only painful but ridiculous-despite the fact that the house voted as per orders. There is muttering in the house

against the triumvirate's tyranny -muttering in G. O. P. ranks-Maybe it has been too rough-

There is danger that, as the new

prove harder to manage. Further-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS By MRS. MARY MORTON

Buttered Rolls

Coffee Cake Fruit

MENU HINT

Wieners

returned to the Meteorological who followed Tom, was not quite A legislative dictatorship has to everything I need to take care of haven't told me who your com-Office of the British Air Ministry, so remorseless as the latter, but have numbers back of it. Lacking each item in turn. In this way panion is. Introduce us, please." you to feed them and they will grow

STYLE WHIMSIES

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

Finds Reducing Number husband says I lost my mean dis-Do you remember Mrs. W., who position with my weight, and that I months, and was restored to normal look like a chicken! This, of course, health? She was but 29, and at gives me a smile.

25 her menses had ceased, and she "I hope what I have done will was thought to have a premature encourage some others, and I am menopause. But after losing 38 eternally grateful to you, Dr. Peters, pounds, she became normal, after for pointing the way.

You certainly will encourage othpounds a week, until she got down ers, Mrs. W. A weight reduction of to normal weight (134), and asked 103 pounds is some feat, and I reme how many calories she would joice with you for the benefits you have to use daily. I told her she have received.

would have to determine that by It is a common idea that fat perherself by keeping track of her sons are good-natured because they calories for three or four weeks, and are fat. There's no truth in it! then averaging her calories and her There may be a partial truth in the reverse: that is, good-natured per-Here are some excerpts from her sons are fat. But I will have to second letter, which came today: qualify that. Good-natured persons "Dear Doctor: Before I got your who overeat will get fat more easily, answer, I had already found out for for they do not fret and fume over myself how many calories I needed trifles, and therefore their digesto reduce 11/2 pounds a week. I in- tions are better. But getting fat creased to 1,400, but found I lost certainly doesn't add to the good 2½ to 3 pounds a week on that so nature! No, indeed; just the re-I increased them to 1,700, and found verse, as you have demonstrated,

s what I want. I have already lost Overweighters are not only handi-12 pounds more, so my total loss capped physically, but mentally. now is 103 pounds. When I began to They are continuously aware that count my calories, I found that the they are advertising that they overthings that had been running them eat. (While they may not be glut up (and therefore my weight) were tonous, they are under suspicion, for candy, pastry and starchy foods, and they certainly must eat more than since I have reduced so much I they need, else there would be none don't crave these any more. I can left over to store fat.) This enhave candy around without touching genders an inferiority complex, and it, and furthermore, if I feel I do they are very apt to be touchy and want some, I'm able to take some sensitive

Irregular menstruation, or its en-"I found it helpful to have a tire suppression, may accompany household scale and measuring overweight in women, and overspoons, and so I took no chances weight is frequently the cause of of getting too much of anything. sterility in both man and woman. "I took your advice and saw my Measuring foods is an excellent physician, and he says what I've ac- idea, especially measuring cream, complished is wonderful, and I am butter, sweets and nuts! in perfect physical condition. No Thank you very much for writing

one knows how happy I am. My again, Mrs. W. periods still come regularly, and I Those who need instructions on can work like a trooper and half the how to lose (or gain) weight as suctime can't find enough to keep me cessfully as did Mrs. W., may have own likewise. They know their busy. Before, I could never get our pamphlet on the subject by fol-

"Dear Virginia Lee: My sis-

ter and I are very much inter-

ested in your column. We

have read so often of girls

asking how they can be popu-

tory with a hundred girls or

more and we hear of the same trouble there. We are not

what you may call even nice

looking, yet we have many

boy friends.
"We always try to keep ourselves neat and clean. You

can often see girls acting so silly when boys are near. Vir-

ginia, dear, the worst thing a

girl can do is to try to win

back a boy friend after he

loses interest. It only cheap-

ens a girl in his sight. We

never encourage married men.

Please don't think that we

love ourselves. We do not,

but we thought perhaps this

letter might help. When

working among girls you can

Of course I am working under

easily tell what is wrong.
"MAY AND JUNE."

'We are employed at a fac

lar with the opposite sex.

Living and Loving

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am harm in what you did, dear, and writing you for advice. I am I'm sorry if anything I said

17 and have been married two made you think there was. Don't months. My husband has worry about it any more. changed. He expects me to forsake all my friends, not even speak to them. I love him, but I can't live like I am now. Please hurry and answer for I need help from

"A BROKEN HEARTED

You have heard it said that so because marriage is so new and it takes time to get adjust-The triumvirate has made one ed to it. You are a new possession, you know, and so are jeal-

Then I'd stop talking good-will will be very valuable to have no intention of being put into one or its equivalent. When So that partnership was fixed up the novelty of the relationship -mutually to the advantage of Mr. wears off you will both want outside friends. In vite his Representative Franklin Fort friends to the house and make of New Jersey is the liaison officer. much of them and insist that your friends be given the same

You are very young to be one pretty bad blunder—in antagonizing the senate.

You are very young to be
married, but if you both act like
who write to ask
my advice.
From them, however I might not

WORRIED BLUE EYES' boy Charm is an elusive thing, and suggest changes in pending legislation—as in the case of the farm bill. That was rude.

bill. That was rude.

sincerd is jealous of her, but he occasionally goes with other girls. He says he loves her and she loves him. What is she gonot. ill. That was rude.

The triumvirs did not even want ing to do?

Tell him that just so long as Tell him that just so long as

SORRY LOU: There was no concealeth the matter .- xi, 12, 13.

but he that is of a faithful spirit

ONE-MINUTE PULPIT He that is void of wisdom despiseth his neighbor: but a man of understanding holdeth his peace. A talebearer revealeth secrets:

the creature will know exactly where

our nest is, and when our babies

("I felt as though I were walking a

Peter's Adventures By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

MRS. SPIDER SPEAKS HER | least speck of sense, Sam. Now

MIND "There, there, my dear, don't be

and there Fate caught up with hoth of them. They denced to both of them They denced to gettler light after hight after hight after high and suddenly Roseland knew them no longer. They did a Lindbergh—disappeared into thin air, One day came word of their nuar-light and word of their nuar-light and suddenly Roseland knew them no longer. They did a Lindbergh—disappeared into thin air, One day came word of their nuar-light after high tarraid of come around and stick her tongue in the bargain. That's one version.

They did a Lindbergh—of their nuar-light and suddenly Roseland knew them no picture center in the country and spikes through their little bodies his rules committee chairmanship for some while. None of them had by July 1 will have taken over square along be-just for the fun of watching them of them had by July 1 will have taken over square and bow of them had by July 1 will have taken over square along be-just for the fun of watching them of them had by July 1 will have taken over square and bow of them had by July 1 will have taken over square and bow of them had by July 1 will have taken over square along be-just for the fun of watching them of them had by July 1 will have taken over square along be-just for the fun of watching them of them had by July 1 will have taken over square along be-just for the fun of watching them of them had by July 1 will have taken over square along be-just for the fun of watching them of them had by July 1 will have taken over square along be-just for the fun of watching them of them had by July 1 will have taken over square along be-just for the fun of watching them of them had by July 1 will have taken over square along be-just for the fun of watching them of them had by July 1 will have taken over square along be-just for the fun of watching them of them had by July 1 will have taken over square along be-just for the fun of watching them of them had by July 1 will have taken over square along be-just for the fun of watching them of them had by July 1 will have taken over square along be-just for the fun of watching them of them had by July 1 will have take clever about such things. Besides I ber a thing about the sad fate of was sure if I went ahead with it poor little Crawly and Spindle by myself, you would be certain to You're an unfeeling father, that's find something wrong with it when what you are! And as for you, I've you arrived to look it over. And if a good mind to shake you out of there is anything in the wide world the web." I want, it is that you shall have Glaring at Peter, Mrs. Spider everything your little heart desires." started in his direction. Peter jump-Sam Spider, foxy fellow, winked at ed to his feet, forgetting where he Peter with an eye Mrs. Spider was and almost lost his balance.

> "Pooh, I don't believe you thought tight-rope," afterwards thought Deviled Eggs Tomatoes about me at all! You didn't work Feter.) because you chose to idle. I know "Wait a minute, Mrs. Spider, do! This is the regulation picnic you, Sam Spider!" Nevertheless, for pleaded he. "I wouldn't hurt your menu when you're planning to build all the harsh words it was evident babies for anything in the world. part of the Pacific Ocean, 1,000 subjects much liberty but he aldown the menu and then check off cross than it had been. "But you Spider and I will catch flies for

couldn't see.

"Certainly, my dear." Mr. Spider faster and fatter than any babies in nodded. "Wife, meet Boy—" Mr. Spiderland. Take my word for it, I Spider got no farther. "Beajas" is not the name of an "A boy!" If Mrs. Spider's voice town for no other reason in the insect or of a cannibal tribe. It is had been shrill enough the noise world than that I want to get ac-

shriek. As it was, it was a very your husband was good enough to sharp buzz that pierced Peter's ears. trust me. Can't you do the same The very newest way of wearing "A boy, and you have allowed the thing?"

am making a little visit to your

randa. I must say you haven't the Next; "Poor Fly,"

terday for articles of faith, which Clark and Frederick H. (now Senton ator) Gillett; also on into Nick These folk have minds of their the artificial flower is on the large to sit on our vertoday are fables to us!—Mon- ator) Gillett; also on into Nick These folk have minds of their the artificial flower is on the large transfer to sit on our vertoday are fables to us!—Mon- ator) Gillett; also on into Nick These folk have minds of their the artificial flower is on the large transfer to sit on our vertoday are fables to us!—Mon- ator) Gillett; also on into Nick These folk have minds of their the artificial flower is on the large transfer to sit on our vertoday are fables to us!—Mon- ator) Gillett; also on into Nick These folk have minds of their the artificial flower is on the large transfer to sit on our vertoday are fables to us!—Mon- ator) Gillett; also on into Nick These folk have minds of their the artificial flower is on the large transfer to the large transfer to the large transfer to the large transfer transfer to the large transfer t Longworth's incumbency-until the own-frequently ambitions of their sleeve,

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

MERCY FOR THE MERCIFUL-Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.-Matthew 5:7.

NO PLACE FOR THE UGLY

The National Wayside Beauty Slogan contest should attract local attention to a movement that has been under way in this country for some years. The purpose of it is to are add to the natural beauty of American waysides instead better to deal in commonplaces and of subtracting from it. The appeal it makes is to that ap- or dramatic statements, and miss preciation of the beautiful which all human beings possess, although in varying degrees of intensity.

The slogan with which Miss Marion Boyd of Detroit, to make some time in life-the earwon the contest is: "This is your country: Beautify it." An admirable slogan-with a little explanation. The the discovery, your judgment is likeneed is not more to beautify our waysides than to refrain from disfiguring them with offensive buildings and signs. When our ancestors came to this continent they found it covered with the forest primeval, a spectacle longer hold their own against the whose beauty will never again be looked upon by human beasts. They gave up and fled to an eyes. Civilization levelled the forests to make way for tell us that man must keep up an homes. That was unavoidable. Cities sprang up. They incessant warfare against the inkept their trees until traffic congestion necessitated their and man lose. The so-called lower removal. The greater part of the natural beauty one finds en route today is along the waysides beyond cor- limited capacity for deliberate porate limits.

The preservation of this beauty from the blight of ahead in the constant warfare. commercialization is essential to the preservation of the ed that when he was feeling optilove of the beautiful in the nation, with its refining and mistic he believed man might some humanizing influences. Gas stations and hot-dog stands the ant. Most of the time he may be necessary to feed motors and motorists on the thought man was outclassed. highways; but even they can be made attractive externally. The dollar sign does not have to assume the ugly of the graduate. Every year more fine, delicate skin to be without When you have effectively camshapes in which it has been splashed over so much of the men and women come out of prison the little cinnamon-brown spots paigned against your first crop of from a child to bess it countryside. Civilization must be served; but it can be from colleges and universities. served artistically, as easily as it can be served in ways that offend the eye.

The recognition of this fact by those who commer- Who's Who and cialize our waysides will be a favor to themselves, as well as to others, who realize that "a thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Bo-Broadway

When Mrs. Loew decided to

Providence threw her in the

FOX'S REVENGE

Instead of retiring from busi-

THE SEA GIPSY

T AM fevered with the sunset,

I am fretful with the bay,

For the wander-thirst is on me

There's a schooner in the offing,

With her topsails shot with fire,

And my heart has gone aboard

Hull down on the trail of rapture

-Richard Hovey (1864-1900)

And my soul is in Cathay.

For the Islands of Desire.

With the sunset I must be

In the wonder of the Sea.

her

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

hade of the family radiator in El Paso, Tex., and headed for dispose of her husband's hold-Nature seems to have brought ore artists into the record of the record o New York to become an artist.

New York has more of them Zukor's husband. Providence three than Mr. Carter has pills; but that little consideration never deters the budding genius from out of town, who hies him to the metropolis with the idea of some day wearing a laurel wreath instead of a hat.

Providence threw her in the golden sunlight of William Fox's smile. Fox in his early days had been high-hatted by the Zukor outfit and had a soul bursting with bitterness. Thus, the transfer of Loew's huge holding transfer of Loew's huge holding transfer of Loew's huge holding transfer of the United States, now employing nearly 127,000 commercial fishermen and having an annual catch of about 3,000,000,000 pounds valued at approximately transfer of Loew's huge holding transfer of Loew's huge holding transfer of the United States, now employing nearly 127,000 commercial fishermen and having an annual catch of about 3,000,000,000 pounds valued at approximately transfer of Loew's huge holding transfer of the United States, now employing nearly 127,000 commercial fishermen and having an annual catch of about 3,000,000,000 pounds valued at approximately transfer of Loew's huge holding transfer of Loew's

Cordelia Patton registered at made glad the hearts of two the Columbia School of Design. simple children of nature. Her bank balance was as slim as that of an outspoken clergyman. In order to relieve the severe fisition as hostess in Roseland, but as soon as his bankroll began ued at nearly \$55,000,000.

If a visitor takes a fancy to ness, when the time came, he confided to a friend that he was line years a representation on the confidence of the confidence nancial arrangement with the going to remain in harness and management whereby the bland-remove the reproach of "cheap-ishments of that single happy ness" that his enemies had fas-shments of that single happy ness" that his enemies had fas-valued at \$14,881,000. Cold storage the congress had gained considerable threats of rebellion.

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there Fate caught up with both of them. They danded together night after night

The Prosperous Patron was Archy Graustein, head of the International Paper Co., who has figured extensively in the news of late in connection with backing of newspapers.

OH TO BE A HOSTESS!

Under the New Dispensation the dance hall has supplanted the theater as the Lonesome Millionaire's happy hunting ground. Not long ago another Roseland ostess was married to a Fifth Ave, department store executi and still another was led to the altar by an official of the Rolls I must forth again tomorrow!

AN "INSIDE" MOVIE STORY A couple of weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Gene Zukor were of-

ficially "put asunder" in Reno. Gene is the son of Adolph Zukor, of Famous Players-Lasky, the big men of the movie industry. Gene married Mildred Loew, daughter of Marcus Loew, who held controlling interest in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

After Marcus Loew's death there was a rift between Gene THE WAY of the

A REAL CONFERENCE

Educators from 21 nations of North and South America assemble n Atlanta to talk about education. This is an age of conferences. This moted by education, what good is education? The sessions of a conference of this sort, to talk about young people and schools, may be of more importance to the generations to come than the session of the League of Nations.

TO BE CONSPICUOUS

The temptation to shock, to be conspicuous, to the spectauclar, to be dramatic, is the chief temptation of the sake of being noticed. It is be accurate than to deal in shocking

THE GREAT DISCOVERY

cherished ideas and opinions he may be wrong. Some men never make

THE ETERNAL WARFARE

forms of life, pitting their sure and powerful insects against man's hinking, present a formidable front It takes all man's ingenuity to keep

Timely Views

BE ON SOUNDEST BASIS IN HISTORY By ROBERT P. LAMONT

Secretary of Commerce

He is a graduate of the University that the problem is not a difficult you have not yet acquired a full of Michigan. From 1891 to 1892 he one. Broadway's current Cinderella law butted in, which is usually tracting business and other entracting business. Since 1912 he shade of the family walls are also of the desired the shade of the family walls are also of the desired to come in the late spring. And its use as a skin regulator without

had made provision for. one who wouldn't resell to Mrs. colonel. He was appointed secretary and then go from here with your ingly with red-gold hair. But on of commerce by President Hoover). protective measures. nual catch of about 3,000,000,000 one that will not damage your variety.

William Fox specialized for most productive seasons in history, sun and windproof cream or sun- and lovely. nancial strain she accepted a po- years in cheap film productions; producing fishery commodities val-

Broadway's biggest trottery.

There are about a hundred hostesses in this particular Wild Oat Casino, their business being to prance with the patrons, for the most part Out-of-Town-Menthal Particular Wind Castron Country C

In 1928, the production of canned

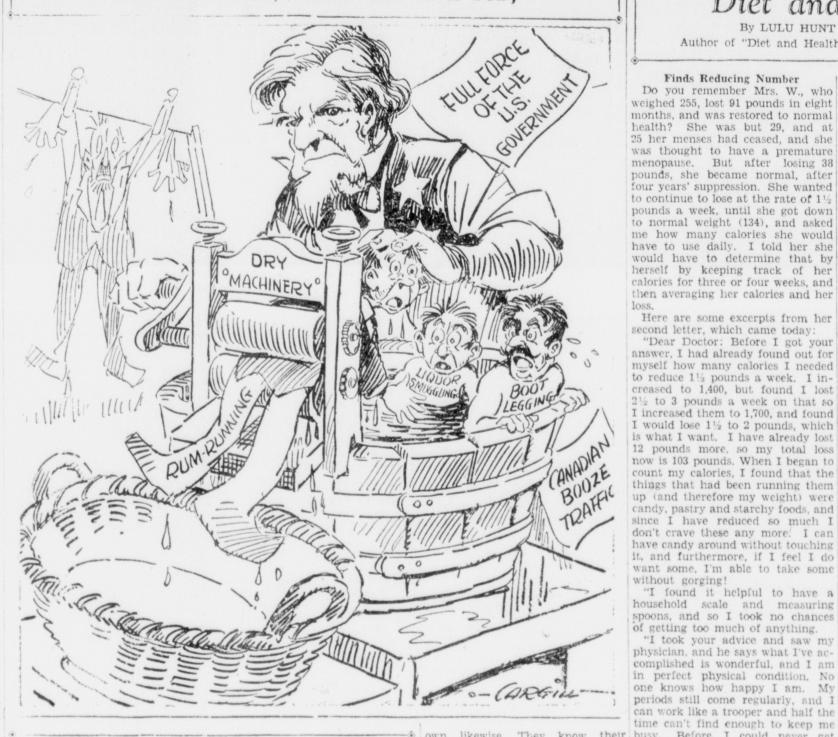
BOTTLE FLOATS 2,500 MILES

in 434 days at sea, a bottle was re- thing like it before. cently picked up at North Queens- Czar Reed-a very few can re- The huge G. O. P. majority of Pickles land. It had been dropped over- member as far back as his day, or more than 100 and the unusual board on October 7, 1927, by a Bri- far enough to have heard about it, number of inexperienced new tish vessel while in a most desolate at all events-did not allow his members in this congressmiles north of the Fiji Islands. In lowed them a liptle. it was a message asking that it be Speaker David B. Henderson, Office of the British Air Ministry, so remorseless as the latter, but have numbers back of it. Lacking each item in turn. In this way panion is. Introduce us, please." you to feed them and they will grow the seven seas drop similar bottles David B., was. If anything, Uncle of internal conflicts of interest, every day in a plan of securing data | Joe overdid it, for it bred an in- jealousies, majority disagreements,

WORDS OF WISDOM

taigne.

RUB A DUB DUB, THREE MEN IN A TUB:



How To Achieve Beauty

Have you ever been told in a proof lotion as a make-up founda- tives is ideal to handle. most flattering sort of way that it tion. Over this you should use a in public life in great part—as is only the delicate skin that freckles? And have you ever good face powder that is also rethought that you would cheerfully commended for its protective parliamentary procedure — almost in this country than are graduated that speckle it during the summer freckles, don't succumb to the feel-

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Steel Foundries and is the director when the first crocus shows its Freckles may be charmingly atof numerous corporations. He served yellow head, you should have be- tractive on a small boy or girl. Oc- Hoover and the triumvirs. Nature seems to have brought more artists into the world than she had made provision for in the ordinance department of the gun to take anti-freckle precau- casionally I have seen them become

A good bleaching of freckle treckles are not pleasant acquisi-Fisheries of the United States, now cream is your first consideration. tions; not, at any rate, the large,

ing of satisfaction that comes with Certainly it is true that only winning a victory, but keep on the delicate skin freckles, but also with the anti-sun offensive. After the delicate skin freckles, but also with the anti-sun offensive. After Chairman Snell sits in his office clearing cream, such as a beauticrop of freckles, the use of such a

most women, young and old alike,

tion than at any other time in their treatment with plenty of protective freckle are of this type at other In 1928 the fishery industries in into the sun and wind without should be worth an extra effort at Alaska, experienced one of the first applying a generous layer of this season to keep it just as fair

Behind the Scenes In Washington By Charles P. STEWART

hostess are exclusively his for a tened upon him.

valued at \$14,881,000. Cold storage tatives has fallen under the sway headway, and Triumvirs Nicholas, belief duration, to have and to holdings of fish averaged about 54,
to hold for better or for ways.

There is danger to the local triumvirate of dictators so John Q. and Bertrand H. had had shod a triumvirate. to hold, for better or for worse.

One night Cordelia Patton's eyes encountered those of a properties and he hasn't stopped and there. Today his organization and there to for worse.

His purchase of the Loew interests was the biggest sensation of a driumvirate of dictators so the creative will the common and a triumvirate of dictators so the creative will the creative will know exactly where with envy if the late autocrat can have been largely an accident.

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> ports were valued at \$21,174,000. er John Q. Tilson and Rules Com-Compared with 1927 the value of mittee Chairman Bertrand H. Snell bably was unaware he had the canned fishery products and by- are anything but the triangle of germ lurking in his system. products was greater; more fish ruthless despots which their trawere frozen, larger quantities of ducers represent them; on the conpackaged fish were produced, and trary they are a trio of legislative be offered to all three of them at the value of both imports and ex- benefactors who have yanked the once and they certainly grabbed at ports of fishery products was great- lower house out of a terrible state it of anarchy and set up a strong- They grabbed it simultaneously,

of his power away from him.

328,000 pounds, valued at \$95,872,000, WASHINGTON. - Some law- current extra session of the 71st -muttering in G. O. P. ranks-

but kindly - government over it. which undoubtedly is why the new regime takes the form of a trium-It is strong, anyway. Old-timers virate. It might have been a one-After having floated 2,500 miles lestify that there never was any- man affair otherwise — like Czar Reed's or Uncle Joe Cannon's.

sponsible for the dictatorship.

which is having 494 ships sailing Uncle Joe Cannon, who followed them it is undependable, because nothing is left out. to be used in tracking sea currents. surrection and the house took most renegings, defections, absences-or the constant danger of them.

Then ensued a period of rather cient if it includes a formidable ing pajama. How many things served us yes- mild rule under Speakers Champ proportion of hard boiled, capable, Longworth's incumbency—until the own—frequently ambitions of their sleeve,

sible, to bully. Some of them actually have an elementary sense of fair play toward the minority. The present house of representa-

equally ignorant of most of the is-

sues at stake-positively thankful

it is true that you can prevent your freckles are really gone, and this type of skin from freckling you have prevented others from chamber and prevent your freckles are really gone, and just over the representatives him, but I can't live like I am the prevent your freckles are really gone, and just over the representatives have read so often of girls with whatever rules he requires-

Nick occupies the speaker's chair free from freckles. It isn't neces- healthily active. For this purpose and adapts his rulings to the col- the first year of married life is

The colonel co-ordinates.

highly astute move. The extra session had not pro- ously guarded.

The triumvirate has also made courtesy

bill. That was rude. senate had proposed. They under- he gives up other girls and is satforced them to submit it to a vote 50 proposition. -which can fairly be described as a severe kick in the pants for the triumvirate — not only painful but ridiculous—despite the fact that the house voted as per orders.

There is muttering in the house against the triumvirate's tyranny Maybe it has been too rough-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Buttered Rolls

STYLE WHIMSIES

Diet and Health

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

Finds Reducing Number husband says I lost my mean dis-Do you remember Mrs. W., who position with my weight, and that I weighed 255, lost 91 pounds in eight months, and was restored to normal look like a chicken! This, of course, health? She was but 29, and at gives me a smile. 25 her menses had ceased, and she "I hope what I have done will

was thought to have a premature encourage some others, and I am menopause. But after losing 38 eternally grateful to you, Dr. Peters, pounds, she became normal, after for pointing the way. MRS. W."

You certainly will encourage othpounds a week, until she got down ers, Mrs. W. A weight reduction of to normal weight (134), and asked 103 pounds is some feat, and I reme how many calories she would joice with you for the benefits you have to use daily. I told her she have received.

would have to determine that by It is a common idea that fat perherself by keeping track of her sons are good-natured because they calories for three or four weeks, and are fat. There's no truth in it! then averaging her calories and her There may be a partial truth in the reverse: that is, good-natured per-Here are some excerpts from her sons are fat. But I will have to second letter, which came today: qualify that. Good-natured persons "Dear Doctor: Before I got your who overeat will get fat more easily answer, I had already found out for for they do not fret and fume over myself how many calories I needed trifles, and therefore their digesto reduce 11/2 pounds a week. I in- tions are better. But getting fat creased to 1,400, but found I lost certainly doesn't add to the good 1/2 to 3 pounds a week on that so nature! No, indeed; just the re-I increased them to 1,700, and found verse, as you have demonstrated, would lose 11/2 to 2 pounds, which Mrs. W.

s what I want. I have already lost Overweighters are not only handi-12 pounds more, so my total loss capped physically, but mentally. now is 103 pounds. When I began to They are continuously aware that count my calories, I found that the they are advertising that they overthings that had been running them eat. (While they may not be glutup (and therefore my weight) were tonous, they are under suspicion, for candy, pastry and starchy foods, and they certainly must eat more than since I have reduced so much I they need, else there would be none don't crave these any more. I can left over to store fat.) This enhave candy around without touching genders an inferiority complex, and it, and furthermore, if I feel I do they are very apt to be touchy and want some, I'm able to take some sensitive.

Irregular menstruation, or its en-"I found it helpful to have a tire suppression, may accompany household scale and measuring overweight in women, and overspoons, and so I took no chances weight is frequently the cause of of getting too much of anything. sterility in both man and woman. "I took your advice and saw my Measuring foods is an excellent physician, and he says what I've ac- idea, especially measuring cream,

complished is wonderful, and I am butter, sweets and nuts! in perfect physical condition. No Thank you very much for writing one knows how happy I am. My again, Mrs. W. periods still come regularly, and I Those who need instructions on

can work like a trooper and half the how to lose (or gain) weight as suctime can't find enough to keep me cessfully as did Mrs. W., may have own likewise. They know their busy. Before, I could never get our pamphlet on the subject by folrights and are difficult, or impos- done, and was always cranky. My lowing column rules.

Living and Loving By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am harm in what you did, dear, and months. My husband has worry about it any more. changed. He expects me to Colonel Tilson is the active tri- forsake all my friends, not even speak to them. I love ter and I are very much inter-

> "A BROKEN HEARTED You have heard it said that

the hardest, and it frequently is so because marriage is so new and it takes time to get adjust-The triumvirate has made one ed to it. You are a new posses-

sion, you know, and so are jealgressed far before President Hoover He won't listen to reason, must have seen that he could not won't he? Then I'd stop talking count on the senate with any cer- and act. Make it perfectly clear tainty. He needed the representa- that you love him dearly, but tives' help. On the other hand, his that you are not in a harem and

You are very young to be one pretty bad blunder—in antag- married, but if you both act like the handicap of not seeing those

are gone. And supplement your desired. And since most skins that treatment with plenty of protective freekle are of this type at other treatment with plenty of not venture out seasons of the year, I think it care. That is, do not venture out seasons of the year, I think it then the case of the farm girls. He says he loves her and another does not

SORRY LOU: There was no concealeth the matter .- xi, 12, 13.

writing you for advice. I am I'm sorry if anything I said 17 and have been married two made you think there was. Don't

"Dear Virginia Lee: My sis-

asking how they can be popular with the opposite sex. "We are employed at a factory with a hundred girls or more and we hear of the same trouble there. We are not what you may call even nice

looking, yet we have many

boy friends.
"We always try to keep ourselves neat and clean. can often see girls acting so silly when boys are near. ginia, dear, the worst thing a girl can do is to try to win back a boy friend after he loses interest. It only cheapgood-will will be very valuable to the triumvirate.

So that partnership was fixed up—mutually to the advantage of Mr. Hoover and the triumvirs.

So that partnership was fixed up—outside friends. In vite his friends to the house the house into one or its equivalent. When never encourage married men. Please don't think that we love ourselves. We do not, but we thought perhaps this friends to the house the house the letter wight he letter wight. Representative Franklin Fort friends to the house and make much of them and insist that your friends be given the same letter might help. When working among girls you can easily tell what is wrong.

"MAY AND JUNE." Of course I am working under Be sure that you select a reputable one that will not damage your skin. Use it systematically, according to direction, until your freckles are gone. And supplement your derived And strength of the senate, the large, onlying the senate.

It is all very well to conclude an fair-minded humans there is no reason why you should not anti-senate treaty with the president. That was good politics. It was not such sound judgment to the large, but it you both act like fair-minded humans there is no reason why you should not happy. Try to make him see always dare tell them of what I really thought was wrong; or nossibly I would not be always dare tell them of what I really thought was wrong; or nossibly I would not be always dare tell them of what I was not such sound judgment to the large. ing to direction, until your freckles creamy skin is much more to be try to dictate to the upper house WORRIED BLUE EYES' boy Charm is an elusive thing, and

ONE-MINUTE PULPIT

He that is void of wisdom destook to erase it on their own responsibility. The senate literally will be happy in his. It's a 50-A talebearer revealeth secrets: but he that is of a faithful spirit

Peter's Adventures By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

there is anything in the wide world the web." I want, it is that you shall have Glaring at Peter, Mrs. Spider

Wieners | couldn't see. Deviled Eggs Tomatoes about me at all! You didn't work Peter.) Cake Fruit Coffee because you chose to idle. I know "Wait a minute, Mrs. Spider, do!" This is the regulation picnic you, Sam Spider!" Nevertheless, for pleaded he. "I wouldn't hurt your menu when you're planning to build all the harsh words it was evident babies for anything in the world. part of the Pacific Ocean, 1,000 subjects much liberty but he al- These two considerations are re- a fire and cook a little. The way I Mrs. Spider was pleased at her hus- Instead, give me a chance to prove prepare for such a picnic is to write band's flattery, for her tone was less my friendship for you and Mr. down the menu and then check off cross than it had been. "But you Spider and I will catch flies for returned to the Meteorological who followed Tom, was not quite A legislative dictatorship has to everything I need to take care of haven't told me who your com-

"Certainly, my dear." Mr. Spider faster and fatter than any babies in nodded. "Wife, meet Boy—" Mr. Spiderland. Take my word for it, I Spider got no farther.

insect or of a cannibal tribe. It is had been shrill enough the noise world than that I want to get ac-Even a big majority is insuffi- a certain type of beach and loung- she made would have been called a quainted with Spider folk. And shriek. As it was, it was a very your husband was good enough to sharp buzz that pierced Peter's ears. trust me. Can't you do the same The very newest way of wearing "A boy, and you have allowed the thing?" terday for articles of faith, which Clark and Frederick H. (now Senticles of faith) and Frederick H. (randa. I must say you haven't the Next; "Poor Fly,"

clever about such things. Besides I ber a thing about the sad fate of was sure if I went ahead with it poor little Crawly and Spindle! by myself, you would be certain to You're an unfeeling father, that's find something wrong with it when what you are! And as for you, I've you arrived to look it over. And if a good mind to shake you out of

everything your little heart desires." started in his direction. Peter jump-Sam Spider, foxy fellow, winked at ed to his feet, forgetting where he Peter with an eye Mrs. Spider was and almost lost his balance. ("I felt as though I were walking a "Pooh, I don't believe you thought tight-rope," afterwards thought

am making a little visit to your "Beajas" is not the name of an "A boy!" If Mrs. Spider's voice town for no other reason in the

its, fanned seven men and wor well-deserved 9 to 1 victory, is orth more than passing coment. The Bucs had previously st seven straight games in the ational League.

Scurry has been playing with Central at different times all sea on but was never tried out in the ox. He made his debut last week the game with the Lang Chev olet Co., pitching the last two inings and fanning five of the six atters who faced him

rst game against Harness and atters popping up or rolling weak ings. He displayed plenty of smoke" with a twirl on the ball hat made it difficult for the bat

National League race is ning considerably and from ow on it appears that no team is ong enough to make a runawa

Mike Dundee, the Rock Island sassin, will meet Jackie Nichols om Detroit, in the ten-round main ent at McCabe Park, Dayton,

Little needs to be said about undee. The Italian junior light. eight has beaten some of the eatest boys in the country, in uding Joe Glick, and his power il left hook has made him an ou anding figure in his division

s amassed quite a record him olf and has won over Billy Pet le, Eddie Anderson, Johnny Daland has fought two draw bouts eatest drawing cards in Detroit, it he gladly jumped at the nance to meet Dundee in a Dayton

Several good preliminaries, inuding a match between Joey wrence and Jess McMurtrie, are The proceeds of the show will

turned over to Young Webb, rmer popular Dayton boxer, who

STANDING OF THE CLUBS CENTRAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Crie	33	24	.579
Akron		27	.509
DAYTON	28	28	.500
Canton		33	.476
Springfield	27	30	.474
rt. Wayne	26	30	.464
Yesterday'	s Resu	ilts	

Dayton 6, Erie 3. Canton 5, Akron 4 Ft. Wayne 10, Springfield 9.

Games Today Dayton at Springfield.

Akron at Erie. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ft. Wayne at Canton.

lew York Philadelphia CINCINNATI

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 5, St. Louis 4. Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 3. New York 9, Philadelphia 3. Brooklyn 9, Boston 5.

Games Today

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at New York. ago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE t. Louis .348

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 4, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 6, New York 3. Boston 4, Washington 1. Detroit 6, Cleveland 2.

Games Today

New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston. St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City42	19	.69
	24	.63
St. Paul40	27	.59
Indianapolis34	33	.50
Louisville29	34	.46
Milwaukee24	39	.38
COLUMBUS26	41	.38
roledo21	41	.33

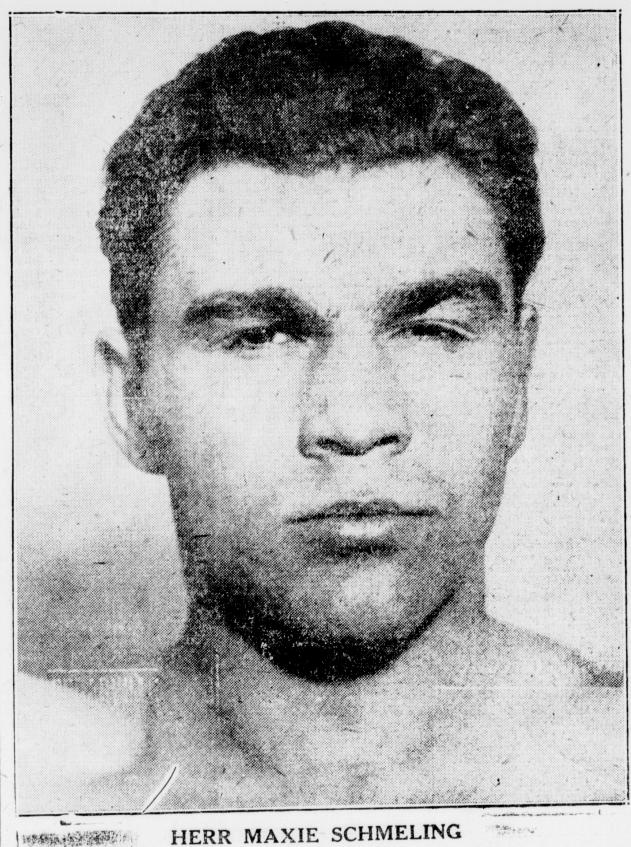
Yesterday's Results

Columbus 13, Louisville 7. Indianapolis 14, Toledo 3. Other games, rain.

Games Today

sville at Columbus. anapolis at Toledo. Milwaukee at Minneapolis. Kansas City at St. Paul.

SCHMELLING BEATS UZCUDUN; MEETS SHARKEY



WORM TURNS: CENTRAL TAKES SURPRISE WIN FROM HARNESS

games. Xenia Central High single run to escape a shutout. School's softball team won its first. This lone tally was literally a National League game when it gift on Scurry's part. Gegner, first Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. egistered an amazingly easy 9 to batter, walked, but Smith popped I. Gaines, E. Market St., returned Thursday night at Gox Memorial sending Gegner to third, and Scur-Athletic Field.

Sending Gegner to third, and Scur-ry emitted a wild pitch, permitting

a new pitching sensation in Ralph the only run of the game for Har- visit for a while, Her sister, Mrs Scurry was too much for Har- sion.

ness, which tells the whole story. He had the champs utterly helpless at bat and was never in particular danger after the first in-

JAMESTOWN BOOKS

Jamestown diamond

THAT I THINK MY GAME IS

APPROACHING A HIGH STATE

OF CONSISTENT EFFICIENCY

FINE - MY PUTTS ARE

Meanwhile, the high school came DAYTON BLUES Two more were added in the fifth day. and another in the seventh when The Jamestown Independents Morton smacked a long home run force, was a business visitor in have booked a baseball game with with the bases empty. the Dayton Blues for next Sunday

Gegner, rf

Altogether, the Bucs collected afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the twelve hits, of which Buell and School and B. Y. P. U. institute Morton each made three. Two of will hold sessions Saturday and Last Sunday Jamestown and the the four Harness hits were credit- Sunday with the First Baptist

one hit in the last six rounds.

decisive victory of the Bucs.

Barney Athletic Club of Dayton en- ed to A. Boxwell. gaged in a tight struggle that was extended to eleven innings before son for Harness leaves the Down- ident of the Sunday School and the visiting team nosed out a 5 to town County Club undisputed oc- Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, Xenia, presicupants of first place by a one- ident B. Y. P. U. game margin. Score:

A. Boxwell, ss	4	0	2
Yeakley, cf	4	0	(
Leopard, p	4	0	0
Bottorff, c	3	0	(
Seall, 2b	4	0	(
Cain, 1b	4	0	1
Berry, 1f	2	0	(
		_	-
Totals	32	1	4
Central High.	AB.	R.	H
Schaffer cf	5	1	(
Bice 88	5	1	:
Buell, If	4	1	:
Gibney, 3b	4	2	1
Morton, 1b	5	3	:
Weaver, rf	4	0	(
Monroe, 2b	4	1	
Scurry, p	4	0	1
Cook, c	4	0	1
			Menniore

Totals Score by innings: Harness .0 0 6 0 2 0 1 0 x-9 Umpires-Turnbull at plate;

Shepard and Purdom on bases

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

victory over the Harness Cigars to Morton. A. Boxwell doubled, to their home in Hannibal, Mo., Scurry, who held the 1928 city ness. Boxwell went to third but Flora B. Holton, of Wilberforce, champs to four hits and struck out Scurry put on steam and fanned enroute to Denver, Colo., for a Yeakley and Leopard in succes- visit went as far as Hannibal with them and will be the guest of Thereafter Scurry hurled a mas- Prof. and Mrs. Hughes for a few

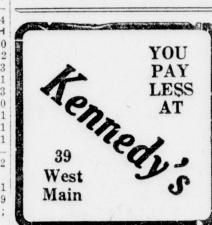
terful game and held Harness to days. The Edith Randolph Prayer Harness played with a patched Circle will hold its regular meetup lineup but this did not detract ing Tuesday afternoon at the from the wholly unexpected but home of Sister Mattle Price, E. Church St

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Jones and b life at bat and bunched six hits children of Dayton were visitors of off Leopard, Harness pitcher, to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilscore six runs in the third inning. liam Jones, Jamestown Pike, Sun-

Mr. W. E. Johnson of Wilber-Springfield Thursday.

The second district Church, Yellow Springs. The defeat, the third of the sea- Charles Lockett, Springfield, pres-

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Xenia, O.

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The "526 Specials," junior base- 950-1100 lbs., \$13.35@15.60; comball team of Bath Twp., is again mon and medium 850 lbs. \$10.25@ being sponsored this year by 13.50; fed yearlings, good and George E. Digman Post, No. 526, choice, 750-950 lbs., \$13.25@15.50; American Legion of Fairfield and heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs. Osborn. The post decided to con-down, \$13.25@14.75; common and inue the plan this year because medium, \$9.50@13; cows, good and the first attempt made last sum- choice, \$8.50@12.;

finishing first in the semi-finals of \$13@15.75; medium, \$11@13; cull the entire southwest Ohio district, and common, \$8@11; stocker and defeating a Portsmouth team. held by this year's team three medium, \$9.75@12.25. times a week in preparation for | Sheep-7,000; market active and

boys under 17 years of age.

with the boys are asked to communicate with the manager at Fair

MARKETS

CINCINNATI, June 28.-Hogs-350 lbs. \$10.25@\$11.35; 200 to 250 @\$17; heavy calves \$11@\$15. lbs. \$11.25@\$11.50; 160 to 200 lbs. \$11.10@\$11.50; 130 to 160 lbs. \$11 steady; quotations: top fat lambs 1929 Fries, pound \$11.25; packing sows \$9@\$9.50. Cattle—receipts 375; calves 300; \$5@\$6.50; bulk yearlings \$9@\$11. Leghorn Hens, 4 lbs. up market steady; beef steers \$12.50 @\$15; light yearling steers and \$8.50@\$9.50; low cutter and cut- Mediums 10.85@10.90 \$12.50@\$14.50; bulk stock and Pigs 10.00@10.50 feeder steers \$10@\$12.

Sheep-receipts 950; market: fat lambs strong to 50 cents higher; top fat lambs \$14.50; bulk fat er. lambs \$13.50@\$14.50; bulk cull Heavies, 300-350 lbs...\$11.00 lambs \$9@\$11; bulk fat ewes \$4 Heavies, 200-300 lbs... 11.25

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, June 28.—Hogs, 12,- Stags ket uneven, mostly 15 to 25c higher; early top \$11.40; bulk desir- Top Veal Calves\$14.00 250 lbs., \$10.75@11.30; 160-200 lbs., Medium hefiers

paid on 1398 lb. averages; slaugh-BOYS' TOURNAMENT paid on 1398 lb. averages; slaughter classes: steers good and choice, 1300-1500 lbs., \$13.90@ 15.65; 1100-1300 lbs., \$13.90@15.65

medium, \$7.25@8.50; low cutter Last season's team was defeat- and cutter, \$5.75@7.25; bulls, good ed by a Cincinnati nine in the fin- and choice beef, \$10.15@11.50 als after winning the champion-common to medium, \$8@10.15; ship of its sub-district and also vealers milk fed, good and choice, feeder steers, good and choice, all Since May 5 practices have been wts, \$12.25@13.50; common and

he sub-district tournament to be strong to 25c higher: bulk natives held the first or second Saturday \$14@14.25; few \$14.50; Idahos The southwest district mostly \$14.75; wive throughouts, finals will be completed by the end \$10.25@10.50; yearlings, \$11.50@ Nosed out for the district title good and choice, 92 lb. down \$13.75 last season, the "526 Specials" are @14.85; medium. \$12.25@13.75; pointing for the sub-district, dis- cull and common, \$9.50@12.25; trict and state championships this lewes, medium to choice 150 lbs., year. All members of the team are down \$5.50@6.75; cull and common, \$2.50@5.50; feeder lambs, Teams desiring to book games good and choice \$12.50@13.60.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, June 28-Hogsreceipts 900; market 20 cents higher; quotations: 250 to 350 lbs. \$11@\$11.65; 200 to 250 lbs. \$11.50 @\$11.80; packing sows \$9@\$9.75. Cattle-receipts 25; market steady; calves 75 cents to \$1.50 Dressed Turkeys65c higher; bulk quotations: beef Eggs, per dozen33c steers \$14@\$14.65; light yearling Butte steers and heifers \$11.50@\$14.50; 1928 Fries receipts 3,000; held over 808; mar- beef cows \$8@\$11; low cutter and Dressed hens, per pound ... Sheep—receipts 100; market Geese, per lb. @\$11.50; 90 to 130 lbs. \$9.75@ \$14; bulk fat lambs \$12@\$13.50; bulk cull lambs \$7@\$10; bulk ewes

heifers \$11.50@\$14.50; beef cows Heavies\$10.25@10.75 ter cows \$5.50@\$7.50; vealers Lights 10.00@10.50 DAYTON LIVESTOCK Receipts, 5 cars; mkt., 25c high-

Mediums, 160-200 lbs., 11.00 Lights, 140-160 lbs.... 10.50 000; including 4,500 directs; mar- Pigs, 140 lbs. down ... 8.00@ 9.50 Receipts, light; mkt., steady. able 160-250 lb. weights, \$11@11. Med. Veal Calves 13.00 down 30; bulk desirable packing sows, Best Butcher Steers.. 12.00@13.00 \$9.75@10.10; butchers, medium to Med. Butcher Steers.. 11.00@12.00 choice, 250-350 lbs. \$10.50@11; 200- Best Fat Heifers 11.00@12.00 \$10.65@11.40; 130-160 lbs., \$10.40 Bologna cows 4.50@ 6.00

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10; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 | Beat Fat Cows 8.50@ 9.50 | Spring Ducks, per lb.20c Milk Producers Ass'n) XENIA PRODUCE PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER (Corrected Daily by Risser and Rabinowitz, Inc.) CHICAGO, June 28. — Butter: Leghorn fowl receipts, 9,381 tubs; firsts, 39@39 Heavy Fowls23c

extra firsts, 40@41c; sec-

onds, 38@38 1-2c; standards, 42c;

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, June 28.—Butter

extra, 4, 1-4@45 1-4c; extra firsts

41 1-4(a +3 1-4c; seconds, 39 14@

Eggs: firsts, 29 1-2@30c; ordin

aries, 28 1-2c; fowls, 28c; geese, 15

@18c; stags, 18@20c; broilers, 35

@40c; ducks, 30@33c; leghorn, 23

Potatoes: 150 lb. sacks, Ohio and

New York, \$2.15@2.25; Maine

sk \$1.60; Burbanks 110 to bag \$2@

2.10; home grown, bu. sks., 66c,

12c; pullets 30c; extra firsts, 41

Poultry: heavy fowls, 26@27c

leghorns, 22@24c; heavy spring

Florida, new potatoes, in barrels,

\$7.50; Michigan, Wisconsin, Minn.,

\$1.60; Idaho Russet, \$2@2.10 per

DAYTON GRAIN

Retail Price

3-4@43 3-4c; firsts, 29 3-4c.

Corn, per cwt., \$1.10.

Wheat, No. 1, \$1.00.

Green Mountain, \$2.25, 120 lb

@24c; leghorn broilers, 28@30c

leghorn springers, 33@35c;

41 14c; firsts 41 3-4@43 3-4c.

extras, 41 1-2c.



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Leghorn broilers25c

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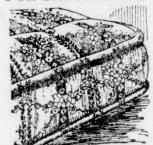
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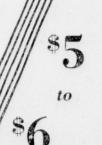


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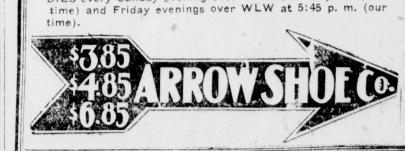
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The exhibition of Ralph Scurry Cenia eCntral High's new softball itcher, who limited the champion Harness Cigars to four scattered lits, fanned seven men and won well-deserved 9 to 1 victory, is vorth more than passing comnent. The Bucs had previously ost seven straight games in the National League.

Scurry has been playing with Central at different times all seaon but was never tried out in the x. He made his debut last week the game with the Lang Chev olet Co., pitching the last two inings and fanning five of the six itters who faced him.

Thursday night he started his st game against Harness and as invincible. He had opposing itters popping up or rolling weak ounders throughout the nine in ngs. He displayed plenty of moke" with a twirl on the ball hat made it difficult for the batconnect squarely.

National League race is ing considerably and from on it appears that no team is ong enough to make a runaway

Mike Dundee, the Rock Island sassin, will meet Jackie Nichols om Detroit, in the ten-round main ent at McCabe Park, Dayton,

The Italian junior light-

Eddie Anderson, Johnny Dald has fought two draw bouts Ray Miller. His sensational has made him one of the test drawing cards in Detroit, he gladly jumped at the nce to meet Dundee in a Dayton

ding a match between Joey rence and Jess McMurtrie, are the making.

ne proceeds of the show will turned over to Young Webb. ner popular Dayton boxer, who ill and needs help.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS CENTRAL LEAGUE

Erie		Lost.	Pct .57!
Akron	28	27	.50
DAYTON	28	28	.50
Canton	30	33	.471
Springfield	27	80	.47
čt. Wayne	26	30	.46

Yesterday's Results

Dayton 6, Erie 3. Canton 5, Akron 4. Ft. Wayne 10, Springfield 9.

Games Today

Dayton at Springfield. Ft. Wayne at Canton. Akron at Erie. NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	ł
Pittsburgh	.38	23	
Chicago	36	23	
st. Louis	.36	27	
New York	36	27	
Brooklyn	.28	35	
Philadelphia	.26	37 /	
Boston	.26	38	
CINCINNATI	22	38	
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Yesterday's Results

Chicago 5, St. Louis 4. Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 3. New York 9, Philadelphia 3. Brooklyn 9, Boston 5.

Games Today

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at New York. on at Brooklyn. ago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EVELAND shington

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 4, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 6, New York 3. Boston 4, Washington 1. Detroit 6, Cleveland 2.

Games Today

New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston. St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit.

AMERICAN ASSOCI	ATION	1
	Lost.	
Kansas City42	19	.694
Minneapolis 41	24	.631
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Indianapolis34	33	.507
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COLUMBUS 26	41	.388
TOLEDO21	41	.339

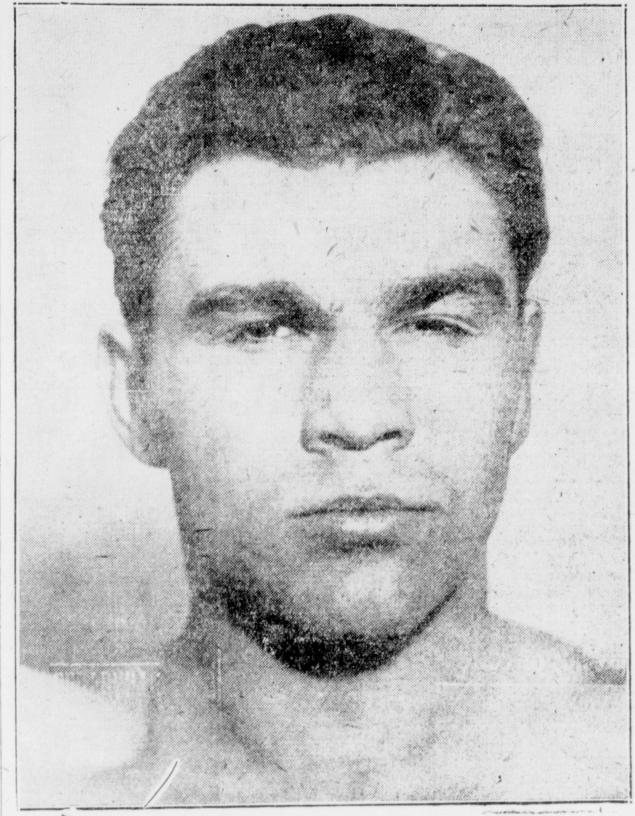
Yesterday's Results

Columbus 13, Louisville 7. Indianapolis 14, Toledo 3. Other games, rain.

Games Today

sville at Columbus. anapolis at Toledo. Milwaukee at Minneapolis Kansas City at St. Paul.

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WORM TURNS: CENTRAL TAKES EAST END NEWS SURPRISE WIN FROM HARNESS

losing seven straight ning when Harness scored its games. Xenia Central High single run to escape a shutout. sday night at Gox Memorial sending Gegner to third, and Scur-

ness, which tells the whole story. less at bat and was never in particular danger after the first in-

JAMESTOWN BOOKS DAYTON BLUES

have booked a baseball game with with the bases empty. the Dayton Blues for next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the twelve hits, of which Buell and School and B. Y. P. U. institute

Barney Athletic Club of Dayton en- ed to A. Boxwell. gaged in a tight struggle that was | The defeat, the third of the sea- Charles Lockett, Springfield, presextended to eleven innings before son for Harness leaves the Down- ident of the Sunday School and the visiting team nosed out a 5 to town County Club undisputed oc- Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, Xenia, presi-

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School's softball team won its first | This lone tally was literally a who have been the guests of Mrs. National League game when it gift on Scurry's part, Gegner, first Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. egistered an amazingly easy 9 to batter, walked, but Smith popped I. Gaines, E. Market St., returned victory over the Harness Cigars to Morton. A. Boxwell doubled, to their home in Hannibal, Mo., The cellar occupants uncovered Gegner to score what proved to be Gaines accompanied them and will pitching sensation in Ralph the only run of the game for Har- visit for a while, Her sister, Mrs Scurry, who held the 1928 city ness. Boxwell went to third but Flora B. Holton, of Wilberforce champs to four hits and struck out Scurry put on steam and fanned enroute to Denver, Colo., for Yeakley and Leopard in succes- visit went as far as Hannibal with them and will be the guest of

Church St.

Thereafter Scurry hurled a mas- Prof. and Mrs. Hughes for a few He had the champs utterly help- terful game and held Harness to days. one hit in the last six rounds. The Edith Randolph Prayer Harness played with a patched Circle will hold its regular meetup lineup but this did not detract ing Tuesday afternoon at the from the wholly unexpected but home of Sister Mattle Price, E. decisive victory of the Bucs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Jones and Meanwhile, the high school came life at bat and bunched six hits children of Dayton were visitors of off Leopard, Harness pitcher, to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcore six runs in the third inning. liam Jones, Jamestown Pike, Sun-Two more were added in the fifth day. and another in the seventh when Mr. W. E. Johnson of Wilber-The Jamestown Independents Morton smacked a long home run force, was a business visitor in Springfield Thursday.

Altogether, the Bucs collected Morton each made three. Two of will hold sessions Saturday and Last Sunday Jamestown and the the four Harness hits were credit- Sunday with the First Baptis

cupants of first place by a one- ident B. Y. P. U. game margin. Score:

AB. H. H.

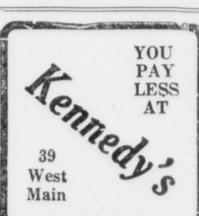
Harness.

Gegner, r A. Boxwell, ss AB. R. Central High. Schaffer cf Buell, lf Gibney, 3b Morton, 1b Monroe, 2b

Shepard and Purdom on bases

- Totals Score by innings: 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 1 Harness Central . .0 0 6 0 2 0 1 0 x-9 Umpires-Turnbull at plate;

are painful and dangerous. Heal Resinol



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LEGION POST BACKS BASEBALL TEAM IN BOYS' TOURNAMENT paid on 1398 lb. averages; slaughter classes: steers good and paid on 1398 lb. averages; slaughchoice, 1300-1500 lbs., \$13.90@

15.65; 1100-1300 lbs., \$13.90@15.65; The "526 Specials," junior base- 950-1100 lbs., \$13.35@15.60; comball team of Bath Twp., is again mon and medium 850 lbs. \$10.25@ being sponsored this year by 13.50; fed yearlings, good and George E Digman Post, No. 526, choice, 750-950 lbs., \$13.25@15.50; American Legion of Fairfield and heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs., Osborn. The post decided to con-down, \$13.25@14.75; common and tinue the plan this year because medium, \$9.50@13; cows, good and the first attempt made last sum- shoice, \$8.50@12.; common and medium, \$7.25@8.50; low cutter mer was so successful.

Last season's team was defeat- and cutter, \$5.75@7.25; bulls, good ed by a Cincinnati nine in the fin- and choice beef, \$10.15@11.50; als after winning the champion-common to medium, \$8@10.15; ship of its sub-district and also vealers milk fed, good and choice, finishing first in the semi-finals of \$13@15.75; medium, \$11@13; cull the entire southwest Ohio district, and common, \$8@11; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, all defeating a Portsmouth team. Since May 5 practices have been wts, \$12.25@13.50; common and

held by this year's team three medium, \$9.75@12.25. times a week in preparation for | Sheep-7,000; market active and he sub-district tournament to be strong to 25c higher; bulk natives held the first or second Saturday \$14@14.25; few \$14.50; Idahos New York, \$2.15@2.25; Maine, in July. The southwest district mostly \$14.75; wive throughouts, Green Mountain, \$2.25, 120 lb. finals will be completed by the end \$10.25@10.50; yearlings, \$11.50@ Nosed out for the district title good and choice, 92 lb. down \$13.75

last season, the "526 Specials" are @14.85; medium. \$12.25@13.75; 3-4@43 3-4c; firsts, 29 3-4c, pointing for the sub-district, dis- cull and common, \$9.50@12.25; trict and state championships this ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs., leghorns, 22@24c; heavy spring year. All members of the team are down \$5.50@6.75; cull and com- Florida, new potatoes, in barrels, Teams desiring to book games good and choice \$12.50@13.60.

ith the boys are asked to communicate with the manager at Fair

CINCINNATI, June 28.-Hogsreceipts 3,000; held over 808; mar- beef cows \$8@\$11; low cutter and Dressed hens, per pound ket 15 to 25 cents higher; 250 to cutter cows \$6@\$7.50; vealers \$15 Dressed Ducks 350 lbs. \$10.25@\$11.35; 200 to 250 @\$17; heavy calves \$11@\$15. lbs. \$11.25@\$11.50; 160 to 200 lbs. Sheep-receipts 100; market Geese, per lb. \$11.10@\$11.50; 130 to 160 lbs. \$11 steady; quotations: top fat lambs 1929 Fries, pound @\$11.50; 90 to 130 lbs. \$9.75@ \$14; bulk fat lambs \$12@\$13.50; Prices Being Paid at Plant for \$11.25; packing sows \$9@\$9.50. bulk cull lambs \$7@\$10; bulk ewes Cattle-receipts 375; calves 300; \$5@\$6.50; bulk yearlings \$9@\$11. Leghorn Hens, 4 lbs. up .

market steady; beef steers \$12.50 @\$15; light yearling steers and neifers \$11.50@\$14.50; beef cows Heavies\$10.25@10.75 = \$8.50@\$9.50; low cutter and cut- Mediums 10.85@10.90 ter cows \$5.50@\$7.50; vealers Lights 10.00@10.50 \$12.50@\$14.50; bulk stock and Pigs 10.00@10.50 feeder steers \$10@\$12. Sheep-receipts 950; market:

fat lambs strong to 50 cents higher; top fat lambs \$14.50; bulk fat er. \$13.50@\$14.50; bulk cull Heavies, 300-350 lbs...\$11.00 lambs \$9@\$11; bulk fat ewes \$4 Heavies, 200-300 lbs... 11.25

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, June 28.-Hogs, 12,- Stags 00; including 4,500 directs; mar- Pigs, 140 lbs. down ket uneven, mostly 15 to 25c highable 160-250 lb. weights, \$11@11.- Med. Veal Calves . 30; bulk desirable packing sows, Best Butcher Steers .. 250 lbs., \$10.75@11.30; 160-200 lbs., Medium hefiers \$10.65@11.40; 130-160 lbs., \$10.40 Bologna cows 11.35; packing sows, \$9.25@10.- | Medium cows

er; early top \$11.40; bulk desir- Top Veal Calves\$14.00 \$9.75@10.10; butchers, medium to Med. Butcher Steers.. 11.00@12.0 choice, 250-350 lbs. \$10.50@11; 200- Best Fat Heifers 11.00@12.0

Lights, 140-160 lbs.... 10.50 Receipts, light; mkt., steady.

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Cattle: 1,500; calves, 500; gen-

12.25; fat ewes, \$6@6.50; lambs,

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, June 28—Hogs—

receipts 900; market 20 cents

higher; quotations: 250 to 350 lbs.

\$11@\$11.65; 200 to 250 lbs. \$11.50

@\$11.80; packing sows \$9@\$9.75.

Cattle-receipts 25; market

steers \$14@\$14.65; light yearling Butter

steers and heifers \$11.50@\$14.50; 1928 Fries

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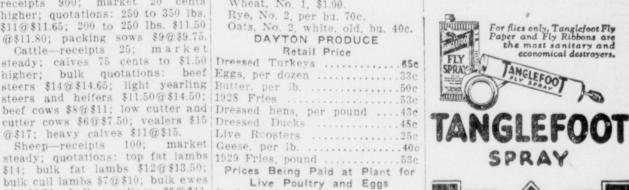
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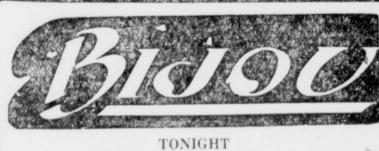
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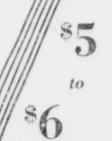


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9:00-O-Keh Releases.

1.00 Rosemary Duo.

1:30-Studio program

4:00-Studio program.

5:00-Studio program.

7:42—Baseball scores.

:45-Studio program.

9:01-Studio program.

9:30-Instrumental medley

Music

4:30-Recorded novelties.

3:01-Radio Merchants' Musicale

4:45-Dream Man and His Music

5:30-Broerman and Lowell con

6:01—Sterritt dinner music.

:58-Al-mo-co Safety Rule

10:00-Riney Gau, entertainer. 10:15-On With the Dance.

8:00-Stewart Warner Champions

7:01-Greenwald Half Hour

2:30-Short Story.

WFBE:

12:30 p. m.-Kentucky Serenad- 8:00-Piano, organ recital.

1:30-Band of a Thousand Melo- 11:00-Zenith Hour.

3:45-Concert from Zoological Gar- 2:00-Schlichte Matinee.

3:00-Krauss bridge-tea program _ 10:40-Sundays With Our Listen- 12:00 Midnight-12:30 a. m.-Ken-

11:00-Instrumental Intimacies

1:25-National news.

12:00 Noon-Gene, Polly and Anna

2:30-R. C. A. demonstration hour.

3:30-Larry Brier's Orchestra.

5:00—Sekatary Hawkins.

5:30—Gold Spot Pals.

6:30-Memory tunes.

7:00—The Interpreters

8:30-Theis' Orchestra

Singing School.

-Kentucky Serenaders.

9:00-Seth Parker's Old-fashioned

8:00-Historical highlights.

10:00-Enna Jettick dance.

11:00-Crosley Burnt Corkers

11:30-Coney Island Orchestra

Business

6:00-Roehr's Orchestra.

ANTIOCH PIONEERS ELECT OFFICERS AT

Keeping alive memories of col- 6:00-Memory Tunes lege life and renewing old acquain-tances, the Antioch Picneers' Club 6:15—Squibbs health talk. held its annual dinner-meeting in 6:30—Dixie Circus Series.



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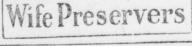
d the meeting, 9:00—In a Russian Village. A.E. MORGAN in a social way. 10:00-Rainbow Park Orchestra Nearly 200 students and faculty 10:30-Dance orchestra. members comprised the original 10:45—The Loungers. group at the college in 1921 and 11:02—Scores.

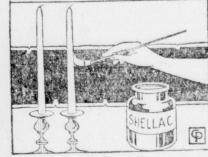
President Morgan delivered the 6:30—Dinner group principal talk for the occasion and 6:50-Cincinnati Better Business five or six three-minute speeches made by early students and facul- 7:00-Cities Service hour. ty members were also heard. Er. 8:00—Summer melodies. nest Henderson, Dayton, acted as 8:30—Schradertown Band, toastmaster.

meetings annually for several 10:00-10:30-Hotel St. Regis Oryears and is expected to become a permanent institution. From now WFBE: on, however, meetings will be held only once every five years, beginning in 1932, marking the tenth 7 31anniversary of the reorganization 7:45-

permanently, are: Homer Swong- 9:01—Sporting event. ueur. Dayton, president; Mrs. 10:30-Riney Gau. Grace Hole Walker, Dayton, secretary, and Miss Grace Hartley, Dayton, treasurer

The annual junior prom was held at 9 o'clock, the juniors entertaining the seniors at a dance.





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the Antioch College tea room Tide Circus Series.

Thursday night.

About forty Students, including the Students, including the Students Therefore Therefore Therefore Therefore Therefore Therefore Triangle Circus Series.

7:00—Triad program.
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wives of several 9:00-Armstrong Quakers tudents, among 9:30-Marmon Hour.

10:00 a m.—Opening stock quota- 6:40—Baseball scores 10:15-10:30-Radio Household Institute. the first group 10:30-Theis' Orchestra. 6:15 p. m.—Universal safety series 7:30-

5:10-Fasfoto hour.

golf tournament.

8:00-Nit Wit hour.

8:30-Temple hour.

11:02-Scores.

5:58-Scores.

5:35-Starr Freeze period.

6:30-Finals of the national open

9:30-Club Richman Orchestra.

10:00—Ingraham's Orchestra.

5:40-Orpheum program.

30-The Romances.

9:00-National Forum

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Keeping alive memories of col- 6:00 Memory Tunes. lege life and renewing old acquain- 6:10 Baseball scores. tances, the Antioch Picneers' Club 6:15—Squibbs health talk. held its annual dinner-meeting in 6:30—Dixie Circus Series.



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formulated by Jeter. President Arth- WKRC:

A.E. MORGAN in a social way. 10:00-Rainbow Park Orchestra Nearly 200 students and faculty 10:30—Dance orchestra. members comprised the original 10:45—The Loungers. group at the college in 1921 and 11:02 -Scores.

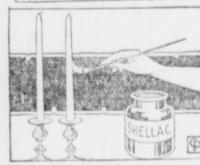
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ueur, Dayton, president; Mrs. Grace Hole Walker, Dayton, secretary, and Miss Grace Hartley,

The annual junior prom was held at 9 o'clock, the juniors entertaining the seniors at a dance. .

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About forty Adventurers.
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11:00-Instrumental Intimacies. 12:00 Noon-Gene, Polly and Ann

1:25-National news. 1:30-Band of a Thousand Melo- 11:00-Zenith Hour.

2:30-R. C. A. demonstration hour :30 Larry Brier's Orchestra. 3:45-Concert from Zoological Gar- 2:00-

5:00-Sekatary Hawkins. 6:00-Roehr's Orchestra. 6:30-Memory tunes.

6:45-"A Week of the World's cert. Busines 7:00-The Interpreters

8:00-Historical highlights. 9:00 Seth Parker's Old-fashioned Singing Sch

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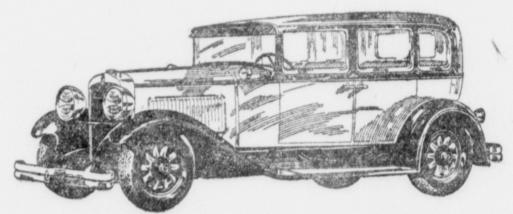
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He was born in Cedarville July 12, 1896 and spent all his life in Greene County.

Mr. Horner was connected with Lodge of this city.

Mr and Mrs. W. C. Horner and one daughter, Miss Mildred, a Greene County will be invited to parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walker to be decided upon later.

Funeral services will be held at afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial

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FOR JULY 8 TO 12

Officials of the Greene County the Horner Tire Service Co., in Auto Club, in cooperation with po Dayton. He was a member of the lice and the sheriff's office, are Friends Church and the D. of A. considering the designation of July 8 to July 12, inclusive, as an in-He is survived by his parents, spection week for motor vehicles. During this week autoists of brother William, and his grand- have their cars tested at a point

The campaign will be carried out on a more elaborate scale than the home of his parents Monday was the case last year when the auto club and police put on a in Woodland Cemetery. Friends "brake-testing" campaign, enabling may call at the residence any time motorists to ascertain whether after 2:30 o'clock Sunday after their brakes were in good condi-

The proposed inspection will not not only include brakes, but also headlights, tail lights, tires and everything else about an auto to determine for the owner's benefit whether there is any need of re-

"O. K." stickers will be placed dairy department at the Ohio Exon autos that successfully pass the periment Station, is to keep all accustomed gradually to the grass,

calves two months old and young- as too liberal feeding of fresh Dilver Belden, auto club secreer in the barn during the first green feed may cause scours, retary, points out that car owners planning vacation motor trips should be particularily anxious to and labor to raise a calf when it by allowing the calves to eat as make sure their machines are in can be turned out to pasture than much hay as they wish before first class condition. when it must be kept in the barn. they are turned out the first few



Boy Scouts of Troop 41 are notified of the coming canoe tilting match to be held at 5 p. m. July

Worthwhile prizes will be given Each troop is asked two tilting poles. furnish Scouts will report at Shawnee Park for traffic duty during the

Registration cards have been received for the following Scouts: Robert Crawford, Irwin Marshall, rwin South, Lawrence Eyler, William Anderson, LeRoy Fawcett, Arthur Harner, Marvin Spahr, John Clevelle. Scouts may obtain these cards by reporting at once to R. H. Kingsbury. Scouts of Troop 41 desiring to enter the tilting match may do so by handing in

MAY BE PAROLED

formatory at Mansfield more than year ago from Greene County on auto theft charges, has been of Clemency by the superintendent and chaplain of the reformaas worthy of consideration be up for a hearing July 9.



Lightning Strikes Convent; Fire Ends Job POLE ELIMINATION WILL BE



which totally destroyed the Sacred Heart convent at Sault au Recollet, Canada. The fire was caused by a bolt of lightning striking the | of more than \$1,000,000.

by W. E. Krauss, assistant in the izer.

Calves over six months of age to some extent by providing a

should be turned out to pasture, cool, dark shed or basement as a

but there is some difference of shelter for the calves. The condi

ppinion among dairymen as to tion and quality of the pasture

whether younger calves should be may be improved by top-dressing

turned out. A safe rule as stated with manure or commercial fertil-

It costs less, he says, for feed of growth. This can be prevented

favor this system of manage- the season advances and the pas-

For many hours firemen battled the blaze | building during a very heavy storm. Twentytwo convalescent nuns were rescued from the structure, which was damaged to the extent

> sist of ground corn 100, ground oats 100, wheat bran 100, and oil-

THREE NEW MEMBERS **ENLISTED IN GUARD**

Three new members have been enlisted in Company L, 147th Infantry, Ohio National Guard, according to Captain O. H. Cornwell, commanding officer.

They are: Dale Pond and George Upton, both of Xenia privates and Millard O. Frame, Yellow geant of Company I, 148th Infan of fresh green feed, exposure to It will pay to feed a little grain ing the late war. Frame will be sunshine, and freedom to exercise to any that seem unthrifty and as a sergeant in the local guard unit

The latest additions to the com pany will bring the unit up to its Poor pasture, heat, and flies are calves some grain. A suitable grain full peace-time strength of sixty unfavorable factors. The ill effects mixture for this purpose may con- members.

Saturday Cake Special

The young animals should be

sulting in a temporary impairment

ture becomes poor to feed all the

Pineapple Cake White Cake Honey Cream Cake Maple Nut Cake **Devils Food Cake**

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EFFECTED BEFORE NEXT JULY

wires on Main and Detroit Sts., ex. Light Co., that this firm in probtending for two squares in each

John Grusenmyer, Springfield district engineer of the Ohio Bel Telephone Co., representing the various utilities, was present at the meeting and notified commissioners of the agreement that had been reached.

City officials look upon the agree ment as a forward step in elimin ating the intricate system of poles and wires that has made the business district of the city un sightly for many years, and de lare that it means the removal of about fifty poles in the territory by Third, Galloway ounded Church and Collier Sts.

Service to consumers in the ousiness section will be maincound conduit system. Utilities that have co-operated "First

Celephone Co., the Western Union Pennsylvania Railroad, on-Xenia Railway Co.

ability will accomplish the remov-

Removal of the poles will pawe the way for boulevard lights on Main and Detroit Sts., giving Xenia a "white way" system.

It will also make possible the Commission at its bi-monthly installation of new automatic traf meeting which was held Thursday fic lights at Second and Detroi Sts., Main and Detroit and Market and Detroit Sts. These signals, gift of the Greene County Auto Club with the stipulation that the city will install and maintain them, will be erected at each corner of the three intersections to regulate traffic.

EXPECT 500 BACK AT FIRST HOME COMING

More than 500 former residents ained by means of an under- of Bowersville and Jefferson Twp. long experimentation and planning are expected to return for the Coming" with the city in the pole elimina- planned at Bowersville for Sunday ion project include the Ohio Bell and Monday, August 18 and 19. Felephone Co., the Western Union A. L. Fisher, Bowersville, gen-

and Postal telegraph companies, eral chairman and president of the Dayton committee in charge of arrange-Power and Light Co. and the Day- ments for the two-day celebration, discloses that a definite program Commissioners were also ad- for each day has not been entirely ised by E. H. Heathman, Xenia worked out and for that reason ness."

only a few written invitations have so far been mailed to ex-residents. The home coming will be a community affair. It will not be lim ed to Bowersville but will be en tended to include all former resi dents of the township including all

former teachers and pupils of the village and township schools Sunday, the first day of the home coming will be featured by al of its own poles sometime in special church services and a pro gram of speeches will be arranged for Monday, with a get-together and dinner Monday noon.

INCORPORATE SHOE PROJECT, ANTIOCH COLLEGE FEATURE

The Antioch Shoe Project has been incorporated with 100 shares of no par value stock. Incorporators are Arthur E. Mor

gan, president of Antioch College; D. Henderson, business mana ger, and J. L. Snook, director of

The college has done consider ble shoe research work during the last four years and Edward Matthews, the first director of the project, in particular did unusua work in developing a hygienic beautiful shoe for women, factured without any expense to the college. In subsequent years tributors in various parts of the country and to undertake a wide

The shoes were for a long time known as the "Shoes of Happi-

publicity campaign.

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Pure Fruit and Sugar. Straw-

berry, raspberry, blackberry, peach and pineapple. Pt. jar

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White Meat, 1-2 lb. can

Or Sandwich Spread

1-2 pint jar

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Layer Cakes, Large

Assortment, 3 Sizes 20 MULE TEAM BORAX, box

25c

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SUGAR 10 lbs. 57c BUTTER, lb.

Jar Rubbers 19c PAROWAX, lb. 9c Mason Caps, doz. 25c

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NEW POTATOES 15 lb. Peck ----

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Pickles

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The campaign will be carried out Funeral services will be held at on a more ekaborate scale than the home of his parents Monday was the case last year when the afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial auto club and police put on a Woodland Cemetery, Friends "brake-testing" campaign, enabling may call at the residence any time motorists to ascertain whether

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"O. K." stickers will be placed on autos that successfully pass the

Dilver Belden, auto club secretary, points out that car owners planning vacation motor trips should be particularily anxious to make sure their machines are in first class condition.



Boy Scouts of Troop 41 are noified of the coming canoe tilting match to be held at 5 p. m. July

Each troop is asked two tilting poles. Scouts will report at Shawnee

ceived for the following Scouts: rwin South, Lawrence Eyler, Wi Arthur Harner, Marvin Spahr to R. H. Kingsbury. Scouts of Troop 41 desiring to enter the tilting match may do so by handing in

MAY BE PAROLED

Ulysses Jenkins, Springfield, col

be up for a hearing July 9.



Lightning Strikes Convent; Fire Ends Job POLE ELIMINATION WILL BE



For many hours firemen battled the blaze | building during a very heavy storm. Twentywhich totally destroyed the Sacred Heart convent at Sault au Recollet, Canada. The fire | structure, which was damaged to the extent was caused by a bolt of lightning striking the of more than \$1,000,000.

two convalescent nuns were rescued from the

y W. E. Krauss, assistant in the izer alry department at the Ohio Ex- The young animals should be

The superior nutritive properties days. of fresh green feed, exposure to It will pay to feed a little grain ing the late war. Frame will be

unfavorable factors. The ill effects mixture for this purpose may con- members.

Calves over six months of age to some extent by providing a hould be turned out to pasture, cool, dark shed or basement as a out there is some difference of shelter for the calves. The condi pinion among dairymen as to tion and quality of the pasture whether younger calves should be may be improved by top-dressing turned out. A safe rule as stated with manure or commercial fertil-

periment Station, is to keep all accustomed gradually to the grass, calves two months old and young- as too liberal feeding of fresh er in the barn during the first green feed may cause scours, resulting in a temporary impairment and labor to raise a calf when it by allowing the calves to eat as and Millard O. Frame, Yellow can be turned out to pasture than much hay as they wish beford Springs, who was formerly a ser when it must be kept in the barn. they are turned out the first few geant of Company I, 148th Infan

unshine, and freedom to exercise to any that seem unthrifty and as a sergeant in the local guard unit favor this system of manage- the season advances and the pasture becomes poor to feed all the Poor pasture, heat, and flies are calves some grain. A suitable grain full peace-time strength of sixty

sist of ground corn 100, ground oats 100, wheat bran 100, and oil-

ENLISTED IN GUARD

Three new members have been enlisted in Company L, 147th Infantry, Ohio National Guard, ac cording to Captain O. H. Cornwell,

Upton, both of Xenia privates: try, the old Xenia company dur-

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Commission at its bi-monthly installation of new automatic traf-

district engineer of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., representing the various utilities, was present at the meeting and notified commissioners of the agreement that had been reached.

City officials look upon the agreement as a forward step in eliminating the intricate system o poles and wires that has made th business district of the city ur sightly for many years, and de lare that it means the removal of ounded by Third, Galloway Church and Collier Sts. Service to consumers in the

ousiness section will be main-

Power and Light Co. and the Day- ments for the two-day celebration, on-Xenia Railway Co.

rised by E. H. Heathman, Xenia worked out and for that reason ness.

ability will accomplish the remov- home coming will be featured by al of its own poles sometime in special church services and a pro

Main and Detroit Sts., giving Xenia a "white way" system. It will also make possible that

meeting which was held Thursday fic lights at Second and Detroit afternoon instead of in the even- Sts., Main and Detroit and Market and Detroit Sts. These signals, gift of the Greene County Auto Club with the stipulation that the city will install and maintain them, will be erected at each corner of the three intersections to regulate traffic.

EXPECT 500 BACK AT FIRST HOME COMING

ained by means of an under of Bowersville and Jefferson Twp. long experimentation and planning Home Coming" being with the city in the pole elimina- planned at Bowersville for Sunday ion project include the Ohio Bell and Monday, August 18 and 19. Felephone Co., the Western Union A. L. Fisher, Bowersville, genand Postal telegraph companies, eral chairman and president of the tributors in various parts of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Dayton committee in charge of arrange-

discloses that a definite program Commissioners were also ad- for each day has not been entirely known as the "Shoes of Happi-

only a few written invitations have so far been mailed to ex-residents The home coming will be a community affair. It will not be lin ed to Bowersville but will be e tended to include all former resi ents of the township including all rmer teachers and pupils of the

Sunday, the first day of the gram of speeches will be arranged for Monday, with a get-together

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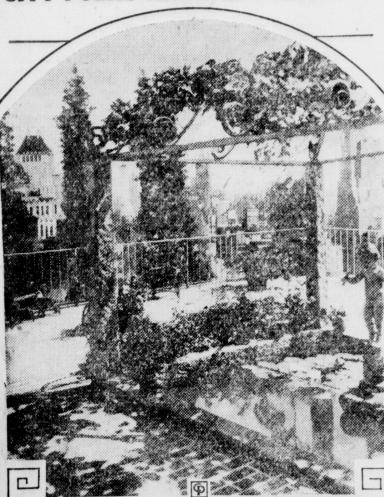
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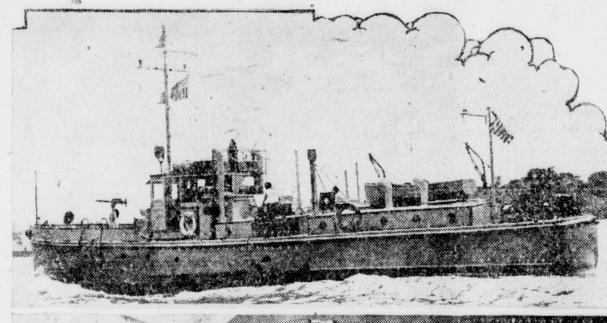
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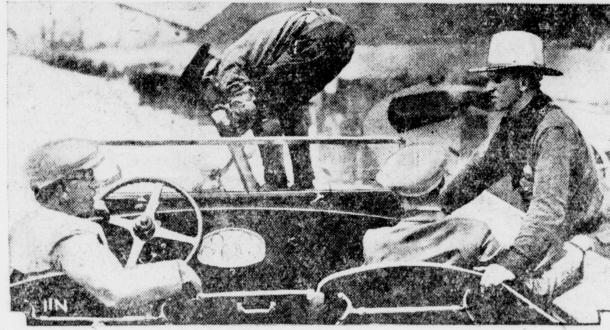


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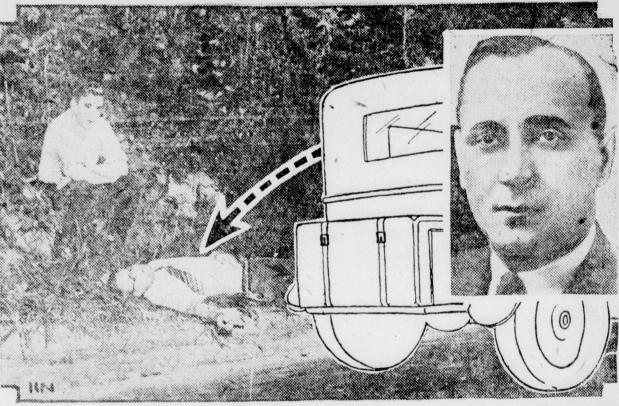
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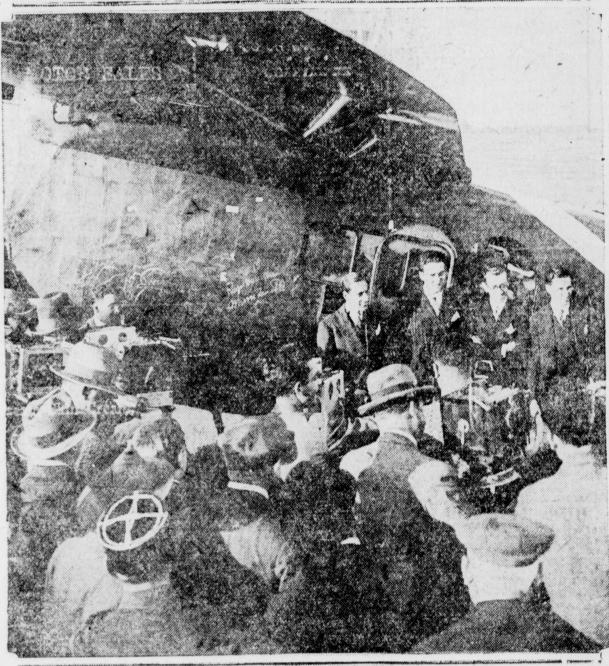
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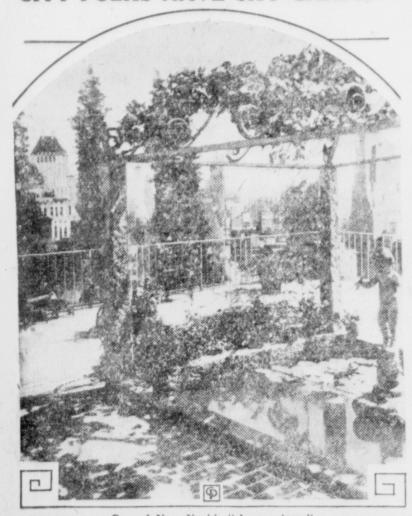
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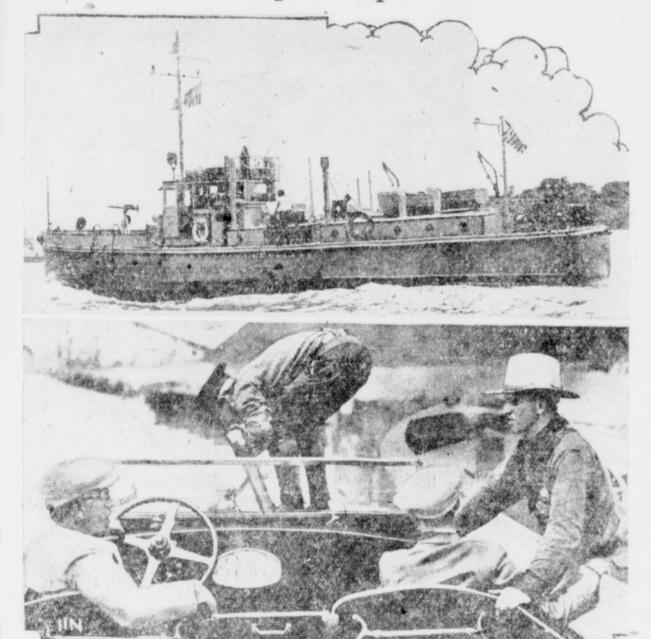
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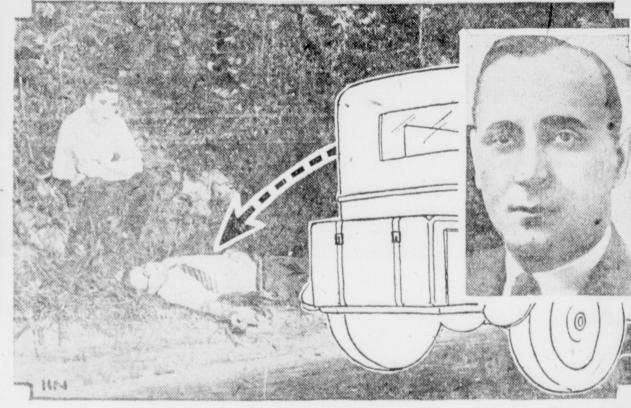
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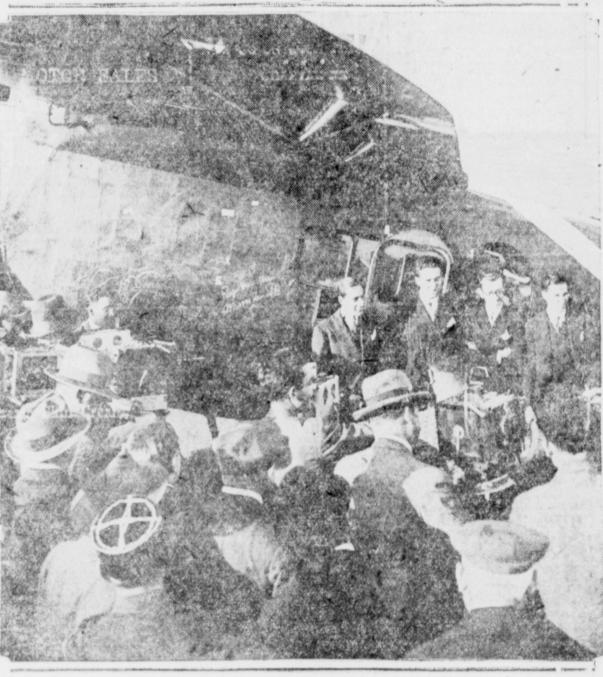
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Union church service on the church lawn if the weather is suit able otherwise in the church. Rev. H Tilford of the First Presby an Church the speaker. Sub-Ject "A Mighty Symbol."

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from subject, 'Standing In Place" Epworth League will observe morning watch at 6:30 in morning by services in Shawnee Park. Union services at 7:30 p. m at U. B. Church, Rev. Tilford bring-

ing the message.

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord; and the people whom he hath chosen for his own inheritance." Psa 33:12.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH E. Church St. C. O. Nybladh, Pastor

Church School at 9:15 a m This will be the last session of the church school before vacation. Morning service and sermon at Union service at the First U. B

Church at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Market at King W. H. Tilford, Pastor

St. John's Day services. The Masonic Fraternity will attend in a body. Morning worship at 10:30. Spec- lessons. Adult class taught by the

ial music by the choir and organ-

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ness." Council meets June 28, at 7:30 p. m. at the church. You are only a stranger once.

FIRST U. P. CHURCH E. Market near Collier J. P. Lytle, Pastor

Carl Ervin, Supt.

Dr. W. P. McGarey of Kansas City will bring us the message. 7:30 p. m.-Union service-U. B. Church, Rev. W. H. Tilford.

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or everything godly.

Creamed Comments. on S.S. Lesson

Ezekial was bidden to go to the truth fearlessly.

Used in directing each department of the school and the way in which children of Israel and give to them though they had rebelled against ugly looks and harsh words, but Israel. he was to speak God's words to V. 17. 'Sigh, but not loud; make hem, whether they listened to him no mourning for the dead; bind or not. He was to be obedient thy head-put thy shoes upon thy though they were rebellious.

of man, go, get thee unto the toms used in mourning were to be house of Israel, and speak with abandoned by the prophet. ny words unto them." God's truth V. 18. "So I spake unto the peo inful to repentance and righteous morning as I was commanded." iving. But it is essential to Thus he was to teach faith and

a people of a strange speech and to be teachers of his enduring conf a hard language, but to the house of Israel." One of the difficulties of foreign missionaries is that of having to learn difficult anguages; a home missionary can begin at once to do evangelistic

V. 6. "Not to many peoples of strange speech and of a hard anguage whose words thou canst ot understand. Surely, if I sent thee to them, they would understand." The line of least resistance is not always the path to follow. God had selected the children of Israel through whom he should be revealed to the world, and though it was a hard task, it must not be prophet? given up, for he said, "For all the house of Israel are of a hard forehead and of a still heart."

Vs. 8, 9. "Behold I have made thy face hard against their faces, and thy forehead hard against their foreheads. As an adamant, harder flint have I made thy forehead; fear them not, neither be dismayed of their looks, though Human nature sometimes hardens ger truly called of God has a for- way; to welcome the pressure of ification not given to any others his hand though it carries us one of the secrets of the Lord. whither we would not go."

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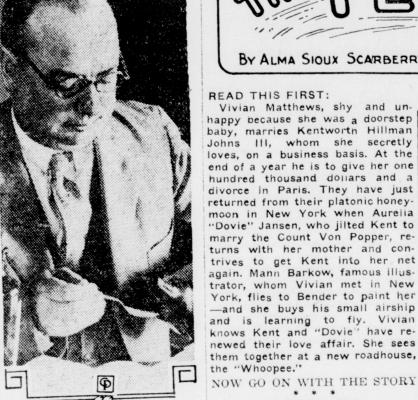
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marry the Count Von Popper, returns with her mother and contrives to get Kent into her net again. Mann Barkow, famous illustrator, whom Vivian met in New York, flies to Bender to paint her -and she buys his small airship and is learning to fly. Vivian knows Kent and "Dovie" have renewed their love affair. She sees them together at a new roadhouse, the "Whoopee."

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"Dovie" Jansen, who jilted Kent to

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII "Dovie will be over about tomorrow with a good explanation," Cuddles assured Vivian, when they started home from the roadhouse. "Swallow it, hook, line and sinker. I think you won a pretty good game tonight.'

Vivian telt she had given Kent a shock, too. But the spoils of victory were not so sweet. It was unbelievable to her that he would go quite that far with Dovie-take her openly to a place as public as The Whoopee.' Kent lay awake far into the night-a thoughtful young man.

He had laughed at Dovie before

when she had told him that Vivian

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of gas, or fraction thereof, to be added if not paid within the fiveday period provided.

"Listen here, Viv," he broke out like a boy, "I don't like what you did last night!"
She interrupted him with a raise of her brows and an angry laugh. "You don't like what I did! Soit is all right what you do. But I

> was not a pleasant laugh, and what is sauce for the goose is swelled. Kent watched her, ill at ease. "Oh-so that was it! You had a few things to talk over-your di-

my dear boy, all is forgiven." Her eyes narrowed. She was a it might bring to both of them. tiger now. It was becoming. He Her face softened. ated, he watched her grow whiter hand and touched his arm. "Weand whiter, and her green eyes we've got to make the best of tuis,

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MOTH FLIES TO HAPPINESS

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she was going to divorce the she decided it was not best. count. God help you, Kent Johns! He sat on the edge of the bed "Will you please tell Vivian I You are the biggest fool I have and took her hand. "Viv, I'm sorry, old girl. You're ever seen in my life. Wherea better man than I am, Gunga where is your pride? You'll be the laughing stock of Bender.

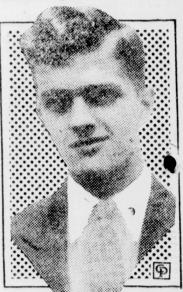
"I don't need any advice from "That's better," she smiled, and Vivian's heart thumped. But she from the room "Very well! Then don't try to He leaned over close to her.

you are a fool. I haven't yet! But I have hopes. From now on I'm go-that she almost grew faint who "Not at all—I wanted—I—er. to one another like this. Let's at this morning, little wifie," he

laughed until the bed shook. But it an old saying to the effect that ever had paid her. Her heart-"Get out of my bedroom, sul-tan." She pushed him from her. sauce for the gander? Just keep He sat down on a chair beside "You are a gay old philanderer." her bed and looked wilted. What a

> have one every day. (TO BE CONTINUED)

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from the room. "Just a li'l kiss on the hand give me advice. I am quite as capable-more so-of taking care of How about a real kiss-and make

myself than you. You have proved up.

"Kent," she stretched out her

-be damned!"

He whirled.

that in mind.'

ing to live. Eight months from now the thought. But she laughed and our contract will be up and you pulled his nose. Kent remembered can go to your cooing Dove and be what Celeste had said about her "so-beautiful madame," and looked into Vivian's face closely. She "Vivian." He took a step toward | could feel her own cheeks coloring. her. "Vivian—please, let's not talk "You are looking very charming

least be friends until this is over." grinned, "with that thing-a-gig you "I'm willing," she answered cold- are wearing. Lavender, isn't it?" "Oh!" Vivian laughed. She ly. "Quite willing. But isn't there It was the first compliment he

> they had done! What unhappiness this house.' Their first quarrel had ended so nicely! She almost hoped they'd

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READ THIS FIRST: Vivian Matthews, shy and unhappy because she was a doorstep baby, marries Kentworth Hillman Johns III, whom she secretly loves, on a business basis. At the end of a year he is to give her one hundred thousand donars and a divorce in Paris. They have just returned from their platonic honeymoon in New York when Aurelia "Dovie" Jansen, who jilted Kent to marry the Count Von Popper, returns with her mother and contrives to get Kent into her net again. Mann Barkow, famous illustrator, whom Vivian met in New York, flies to Bender to paint her -and she buys his small airship and is learning to fly. Vivian knows Kent and "Dovie" have renewed their love affair. She sees them together at a new roadhouse, the "Whoopee."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII "Dovie will be over about tomorrow with a good explanation," Cuddles assured Vivian, when they Los Angeles, when he was called started home from the roadhouse. "Swallow it, hook, line and sinker. I think you won a pretty good

game tonight. Vivian telt she had given Kent imitation. He retired from the a shock, too. But the spoils of victory were not so sweet. It was unbelievable to her that he would go quite that far with Dovie-take her openly to a place as public as The Whoopee.' Kent lay awake far into the

night-a thoughtful young man.

He had laughed at Dovie before when she had told him that Vivian was seen a lot with Barkow and other strange men-thinking it idle gossip. But this-this was too Before he went to sleep he decided to tell her in the morning

The next morning he stopped

sumed an indifferent air. When

it is all right what you do. But I

laughed until the bed shook. But it an old saying to the goose is was not a pleasant laugh, and what is sauce for the goose is swelled.

Went watched her, ill at ease. sauce for the gander? Just keep "Get out of my bedroom, sul-"Oh-so that was it! You had a that in mind." few things to talk over—your di-vorce and your future when you her bed and looked wilted. What a "I might be if you gave me half" Harry T. McDorman, whose place would patch up all your past mis- little boy he was, she thought, and a chance." He shrugged hopelessly

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31st day of January, 1929, The La-Her eyes narrowed. She was a it might bring to both of them. tiger now. It was becoming. He Her face softened. never had seen her angry. Fascinated, he watched her grow whiter hand and touched his arm. "Weand whiter, and her green eyes we've got to make the best of this,

> I do. Not after what you have done I'll be careful. That is no more and said. Not after the fool and the than fair. I don't care," she lied, laughing stock you have made of "how often you see her when no yourself. I'll go anywhere I please body sees you go to her. That with whom I please. I have done your business. You-you'll marry nothing to be criticized for-not her when we are divorced, I supyet! I went last night for a little Lose—anyway dance with my oldest girl friend | She stopped and Kent got up and her brother—people I have know! She came over here one day face in his hands. chaperoned. But you-you poor "I-I don't know what to do with blind fool. You sat there letting myself. I know I'm a foot," that little lying blonde cheat rub flung out, suddenly, "but what can your nose with her nose and coo I do-I can't help it?



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> tand takes and live happily after-just she wanted to reach out and louch and started for the door. "But the you two. That is different! Then, him. Oh, what a miserable thing desire seems to be all one-sided in they had done! What unhappiness this house.'

"Kent," she stretched out her have one every day, take. But I'm willing to play the "Listen!" Sne measured her cake. But I'm willing to play the words coldly. "I don't give two hoots what you think about what be seen with Dovie in public-and

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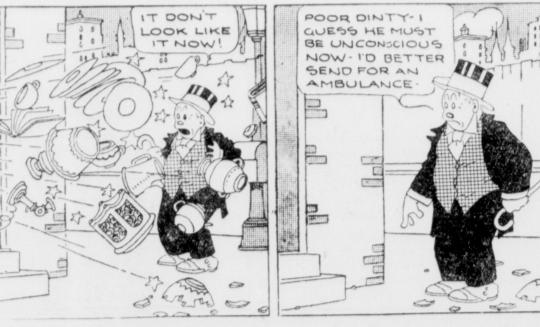
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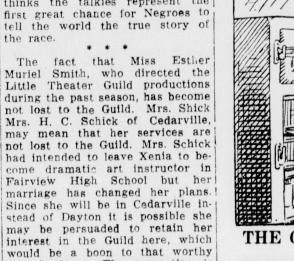
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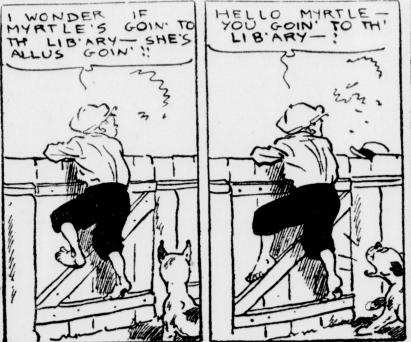








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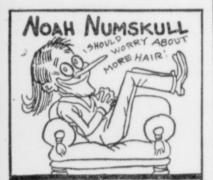
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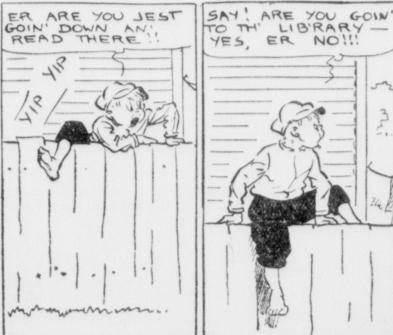




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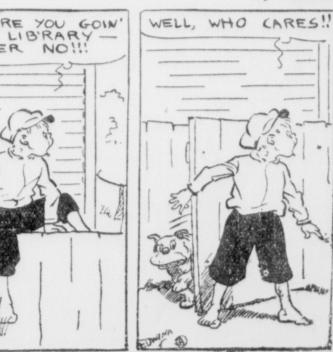


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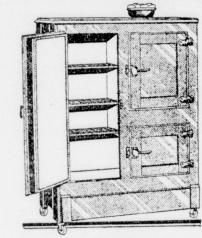
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Dr. John Bauer

By HOWARD P. JONES Central Press Writer

NEW YORK, June 26 .- Private ownership may get a jolt and gov-The plaintiff asserts it is entitled ernment ownership a boost as a to the auto under a special owner- result of the U. S. supreme court

By a queer shaping of events, Estabrook, Finn and McKee are the O'Fallon decision, fought for vigorously by the privately owned public utility interests, may prove a boomerang, and swooping back, Estate of Agnes C. Nichols, de- may actually hasten the day of ceased, has a gross value of \$8,192, utilities owned and operated by the

\$4,492 and real estate valued at \$3,- This is the view of Dr. John 00, according to an estimate on Bauer, director of the American file in Probate Court. Debts Utilities Bureau and public utilities amount to \$433 and the cost of ad- editor of the National Municipal

The famous decision of a few A gross value of \$1,793.30 is weeks ago, holding that the law placed on the estate of Perry Car- requires consideration of reproter, deceased. Debts and the cost duction costs as an element of of administration total \$1,633.98, value in railroad valuations, upset the established policy of the Interstate Commerce commission and threw the whole problem of L. P. Hilliard has been appointed rate-making into confusion.

Dr. Bauer's View "If government regulation of

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government ownership. "The success of the utilities before the courts in preventing the establishment of effect regulation will hardly serve the ultimate interests of private ownership and

operation," he warns. The significance of the decision lies not alone in its effect upon the policy of the Interstate Commerce

regulation of utilities. structed and placed upon a defin- ventor.

merce Commission in the O'Fallon ion marathon.

tablished by the legislatures of would be light on his feet.

attack of the utilities. And if reg- gests.

comes an acknowledged failure, as ulation cannot be put upon an efseems likely in the light of the re- fective and financially sound bacent decision," Dr. Bauer declares, sis, the only practical choice will there is only one course left - be to turn to public ownership and operation."

DIRIGIBLE SHOES IS NUT SUGGESTION

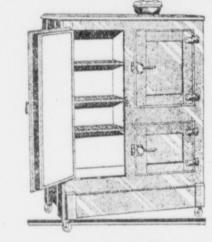
AKRON, O., June 28 .- All the Commission, Dr. Bauer points out, nuts aren't picked up by the squirbut in its simultaneous upheaval rels, in the opinion of William C. of existing tendencies in state Young, manager of Goodyear's Aeronautical department, who 'There has been a growing feel- finds in his mail almost every day ing that regulation must be recon- a letter from some eccentric in-

ite basis for effective administra- Young, who has grown more or tion and the maintenance of neces- less accustomed to descriptions of sary financial stability," Dr. Bauer dirigibles with flopping wings, airships that suck air through a hole "The program that has been in their insides and make a vacuum proposed and has received exten- in front so they will ride it, resive favor would virtually apply to ceived a particularly "hutty" rethe utilities in general the policy quest from a "dog-weary" runner adopted by the Interstate Com- of C. C. Pyle's cross-country bun-

The bunioneer asked Goodyear "The O'Fallon decision now to design special shoes for him raises the question whether, in with hollow heels which, he said, deed, such a policy expressly es- would be filled with helium so he

the states would receive judicial. The idea is all right, Young agrees, except that it takes "only "I have felt that it would be pos- sixty-three cubic feet of helium to sible for state legislatures to put lift one pound in weight. Shoes regulation upon a workable basis, made large enough to carry and still believe that such positive enough helium to lift their own legislation should be enacted. I weight might just as well have a am less confident, however, that propeller and motor added and be it will stand against constitutional flown as a dirigibile, Young sug-





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